

ATLANTIC COAST AWAITS HURRICANE

Citizens Called to Halt Strike

COUNTY'S CROP IN DANGER AS PICKERS FIGHT

California Sheriff Summons "Able-Bodied Men" as Merriam Denies Plea

\$11,000,000 AT STAKE

Several Wounded in Rioting Continuing Third Day

SALINAS, Cal., Sept. 17.—(UP)—Sheriff Carl Abbott declared a "state of emergency" today and drafted "all able-bodied male citizens between the ages of 18 and 45" to combat rioting lettuce pickers holding up shipment of Salinas county's \$11,000,000 lettuce crop. Abbott said street fighting threatened again and would be beyond his control. He ordered the draft after Gov. Frank J. Merriam had twice refused his request for a proclamation of martial law and troops to enforce it.

He said he would arrest any able-bodied man between the specified ages who failed to report to his office today to be deputized and armed. Failure to report is a misdemeanor under an old law. Abbott's action was supported by Mayor E. J. Leach.

General Strike Hinted
While he acted, representatives of the 5,000 striking lettuce pickers, members of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union, talked about calling a general strike. They held a mass meeting last night in an inn outside of Salinas, fearing that a meeting within the town limits would be broken up by vigilantes and sheriff's deputies.

For two days the strikers and 200 armed guards employed by the growers to protect strike-breakers

Continued on Page Six

HORSE KILLED, ANOTHER HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

One horse in a team owned by John W. Seimer, 520 Elm avenue sustained a fractured leg and had to be destroyed and another was bruised in a traffic accident at 5:45 a. m. Thursday on S. Court at Corwin street.

Mr. Seimer, a straw hauler for the Container Corporation, was passing Court street, going east when his team was struck by a car police said was being driven north by Robert Bachman, 2256 Astor avenue, Columbus. Officers said Betty Ritter and Glenna Baur, both of Apple street, Columbus, were in the car.

Mr. Seimer and the occupants of the car escaped injury. Officers said the windshield of the car was broken and one side dented.

Sleuth Promoted



FRANK J. WILSON (above) has been designated acting assistant chief of the United States Secret Service to succeed Joseph Murphy. He's shown at his desk at Washington.

JOHN LIST DIES IN WHITE CROSS AFTER OPERATION

John List, 70, widely known farmer of the Pherom community, Monroe township, died Wednesday at 4:10 p. m. in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he recently underwent an operation.

Mr. List was a member of the Lick Run Lutheran church. He is survived by his widow, Margaret Kern List, and the following children, Mrs. Webb Steinhauer of Williamsport, Mrs. George Groupe, Springfield, Noah List of Near Pherom, Luther of Circleville, R. F. D. 1, and Philip List of Darbyville. There are four brothers, James, Adam, Charles and George, all of Jackson township, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Kline of Terre Haute, Ind. He was a son of John and Sophia List.

Funeral services have not been arranged.

COUNCILMEN ASK LOT OWNERS TO CUT DOWN WEEDS

Council took action Wednesday evening to have owners of vacant lots clear them of weeds.

Councilman C. O. Leist told other members he had received numerous complaints from northward residents about weedy lots. He recommended some steps be taken to force owners to clean them up. He explained the lots were not only unsightly but could cause serious fires. Councilman Frank Baker said there was a number of Weedy lots in the south end that needed cleaning.

Council instructed J. F. Mavis, service director, to contact the lot owners and order them to cut down the weeds.

MURPHY'S LEAD FIXED 2 TO 1 IN SENATE RACE

DETROIT, Sept. 17.—(UP)—Frank Murphy, high commissioner to the Philippines, scored better than a two to one vote over George Welsh, in the primary battle for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Michigan, almost complete returns from the state's 3467 precincts showed today.

The vote in 3402 precincts, 65 less than complete gave Murphy 262,174 votes and Welsh 125,320. In the race for the Republican senatorial nomination former Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker piled up his lead over the incumbent, Senator James Couzens. Reports from 3,391 precincts gave Brucker 315,777 as compared with 203,758 for the veteran senator, who failed to show his customary strength in Wayne county (Detroit).

DISPOSAL PLANT GIVEN APPROVAL BY COUNCILMEN

Final Legal Step Taken By City Officials for Bond Issue

\$75,000 SUM NECESSARY

Election Board to Meet to Decide Validity

Council took the final legal step Wednesday night to put the \$75,000 bond issue for a sewage disposal plant before voters at the November election.

Members adopted a resolution to certify the issue to the Board of Elections and established the type of ballot to be used.

The question to be placed before the voters is "Shall bonds be issued by the city of Circleville for the purpose of installing and constructing a sewage disposal plant, equipment and sewer system thereto in the sum of \$75,000 and a levy of taxes be made outside of the 10 mill limitation, estimated by the county auditor to average 65 of a mill for a maximum period of 25 years to pay the principal and interest of such bonds?"

Absent from the meeting were John C. Goeller, president, who is on a three weeks' trip to California, Ben Gordon and Harry Steinhauer. Steinhauer and Gordon were absent due to the Jewish new year.

The next step in the move toward a disposal plant will be taken by the board of elections, expected to meet soon. The council action must be approved.

MADRID ORDERS 10,000 TO AID AGAINST REBELS

BY UNITED PRESS
The Madrid government, staking its life on its chance of turning back the rebel drive in the Talavera region southwest of Madrid, issued a call today for 10,000 volunteers to reinforce the loyalist army.

In addition, every available man under arms in Madrid was mobilized for duty at the front. The situation was still precarious, with a decisive advantage yet to be gained by either side.

The loyalists had temporarily blocked the rebel advance of Talavera, but it was only a phase of the battle and the rebels were expected to renew their drive vigorously.

Sheer man-power is the chief advantage on the side of the loyalists, mostly untrained men. The government appears to have obtained a large supply of guns from some source — perhaps the shipment made from Mexico. The arms were needed for the ill-equipped government troops.

All real activity of the war centered in the Talavera-Toledo region. One of the most shocking stories of the war may develop at Toledo if threats are carried out to blow up the Alcázar with dynamite.

ELYRIA PUPILS STRIKING AGAINST BRIEF LUNCHES

ELYRIA, Sept. 17.—(UP)—Striking Elyria high school students today prepared to carry to the board of education their protest against 27-minute lunch periods.

Their spokesman, who refused to give his name, urged the students to comply with school rules today if the school board grants their request for a hearing, but to "walk out" in violation of school regulations if the request is denied. The regulation, requiring students to eat at the school unless they can go home within the time allowed, was passed by the board three years ago.

ILLINOIS LABOR END 54-YEAR CUSTOM BY ASSISTING ROOSEVELT

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 17.—(UP)—The Illinois Federation of Labor today endorsed President Roosevelt as the "real proponent of the real purpose of the American Constitution." The federation broke a precedent of 54 years against endorsement of political candidates when its state convention adopted the resolution urging its "constituent membership and all liberty-loving citizens" to aid the president's candidacy.

DR. FOSTER, 50, DIES SUDDENLY IN LAURELVILLE

Dentist-Educator Victim of Heart Attack in Office Early Thursday

Dr. Howard T. Foster, 50, Laurelville dentist for the last 20 years, died at his office at 8 a. m. Thursday after a heart attack.

Laurelville residents said he was alone in his office when he became ill and drew the attention of a passerby by tapping on the window. Dr. C. T. Grattidge was summoned. The dentist died about a hour after his arrival.

Dr. Foster was president of the Hocking county Board of Education and president of the Laurelville-Perry district school board. He was a member of the Masonic lodge of Chillicothe.

He was born May 1, 1886 near Kingston, the son of George and Martha Pyle Foster. Surviving are his widow, Julia; one sister, Mrs. William Avis of Circleville, and one brother, C. H. Foster of Duluth, Minn.

Funeral services have not been arranged.

BRITISH FLYER TO ATTEMPT NEW ATLANTIC MARK

LONDON, Sept. 17.—(UP)—An attempt to span the Atlantic from New York to England within 17 hours will be made by the British flier, James Mollison, early in October in a plane capable of 270 miles per hour.

Mollison, already famous for a number of long-distance flights, plans to sail over New York today aboard the liner Paris. In America he will take over a new Bellanca "Flash," low-wing monoplane, the only one of its kind in existence, now awaiting him in Delaware.

Taking off from Floyd Bennett airport in October, Mollison plans to make the fastest flight on record across the Atlantic, then, within 24 hours, attempt a new time-mark from London to Cape Town. These flights over, he plans to try out his unusual plane on a trip around the world at the equator.

CRUELTY CITED IN DIVORCE OF CLARA SISON

Charging neglect and cruelty, Clara Sison, Circleville township, filed suit in common pleas court Wednesday against Alonzo Sison asking divorce, custody of five children and alimony.

They were married in November, 1923 in Pt. Pleasant, W. Va.

PARKING ACTION DELAYED AGAIN BY COUNCILMEN

Leist Instructed to Write New Law to Include Present Penalties

MAYOR GIVEN AUTHORITY

Driveways to be Included in New Ordinance

Council "detoured" the traffic ordinance Wednesday evening.

Legislation to establish two-hour parking in the downtown district was prepared by Carl Leist, solicitor, but several changes were recommended during a recessed session.

The ordinance established limited parking on all days except Sunday. Councilmen recommended this be changed to exempt legal holidays, and asked the solicitor to include a clause prohibiting parking in driveways.

Penalties Discussed

Another point for discussion were the penalties. The new ordinance would amend the city's present traffic ordinance which has already established penalties. At a recent meeting councilmen suggested the penalties for over-time parking be from \$1 to \$5. Leist explained these penalties conflicted with those of the regular traffic ordinance.

Councilman instructed Leist to prepare another ordinance for the next meeting, including the changes, and fix the penalties to comply with present regulations. The present traffic penalties are first offense, \$2 to \$5; second offense, \$10 to \$75, and third offense, \$25 to \$100 and at the discretion of the mayor a driver may be deprived of his or her driving privileges in the city for six months, or both.

F. D. R. APPEALS FOR REVIVAL OF LOCAL CHARITIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(UP)—President Roosevelt appealed to the nation today in opening the 1936 mobilization for human needs for a revival of the spirit of local charity.

He emphasized returning prosperity as "heightening the obligation of every individual" to contribute to private charity and criticized "a small minority who seek to profit from the preaching of fear."

The president addressed civic leaders here to plan an \$80,000,000 charity fund to fill community chests in 330 cities. He spoke from the south portico of the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt cited increased national income, payrolls and employment supporting his assertion that since the low point of the depression "great and substantial progress has been made."

OHIO FARMER MURDERS WIFE WITH FORK HANDLE

MARION, Sept. 17.—(UP)—Sheriff Fred F. Miller said a murder charge would be filed today against Charles Warwick, 68, who purportedly confessed that he had beaten his 72 year old wife to death with a pitchfork handle.

Warwick, after long questioning, told officers Mrs. Warwick had struck him several times with a can and that he struck her in retaliation. Sheriff Miller said Warwick would sign a written confession today.

One Boy Saves Life of Another



RECOVERING from streptococcus infection following a blood transfusion, Philip Levitt, seven-year-old son of Morris Levitt of Chicago, in whose arms he is pictured, shakes hands and thanks 13-year-old Maurice Oldham of Lexington, Ky., for blood donated to fight the disease. Young Maurice and his father, R. Mack Oldham, right, city commissioner of Lexington, made the trip to Chicago when they heard of the boy's plight. They have promised to return should Philip need more blood.

Schumm is Nominated To Head Legion Post

Ralph Schumm, Watt street, was nominated Wednesday evening to become the commander of Howard Hall post No. 134, American Legion. The election will be held Oct. 7. Members of the nominating committee were Robert Young, Charles Radcliff and J. S. Hoover.

Other nominations were, first commander, Karl Herrmann; second vice commander, Leland Pontius and Orin Dreisbach; chaplain, James Cook; adjutant, James Shea; finance officer, E. C. Ebert and William Betts; sergeants at arms, Loren Dudson, William Davis and Harry Timmons, two to be elected; members of the executive committee, Cyril Palm, Fred Dauenhauer, Lawrence Goeller and Lawrence Johnson, two to be elected. Other members may be nominated from the floor at the time of the election.

Installation of the new officers will be held on Oct. 14.

Auxiliary Arranges Ox Roast Sept. 29

The auxiliary of Howard Hall post American Legion has set Tuesday, Sept. 29, as the date for its ox roast. The outing will be in the racetrack oval at Sunny-side, home of Joe Smith on the Kingston pike.

Committees will be appointed later. A shooting gallery, a platform dance, pony rides for children, a bingo game, German village, English tea-house, and Irish cottage.

MERCURY FALLS TO 60 DEGREES AFTER RAINFALL

Rainfall of nearly a quarter of an inch and a fall in temperature from 92 degrees to 60 brought relief to Pickaway county Thursday. The rain came down Wednesday evening after Circleville and the county suffered for several days from intense heat.

Wednesday afternoon the temperature climbed to 92. After the rain cooling breezes arrived to drop the mercury to 60 during the night.

SHORTAGE OF FROSH CAPS PEEVES UPPER-CLASSMEN

LAWRENCE, Kans., Sept. 17.—(UP)—Upperclassmen at the University of Kansas discovered today that freshmen caps, dinky affairs required as a part of hazing, couldn't be bought in the city. Merchants said they understood last year when the school made resolutions to forego paddling of freshmen, the caps would not be required. The upperclassmen asked them to order the caps.

GALE TO STRIKE EXTENSIVE AREA LATE THURSDAY

All Ships Remain In Port; Bermuda is Lashed by Part of Storm

GREAT DISASTER FEARED

Red Cross Girds Forces to Relieve Southern States

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 17.—(UP)—The Atlantic coast from the Virginia Capes to Florida hastened down today against the expected arrival within 12 hours of the first gales of one of the most powerful hurricanes ever recorded.

National headquarters of the American Red Cross mobilized emergency workers at Raleigh and W. C. Charlotte, S. C., and Miami, Fla., to meet that a disaster impended greater than that of Labor Day, 1935, when the last big hurricane — small compared to the present one — killed more than 400 men in southern Florida.

Warnings Broadcast

Ships clung to port and guard radio stations broadcast warnings to those who had to hasten to shelter.

Early today the storm's center was 400 miles southwest of the Bahamas and moving northward at between 10 and 15 miles an hour.

As the vortex approached the coast, the weather bureau extended its estimates of the area threatened. Storm warnings displayed last night from the Virginia Capes to Beaufort, N. C., were ordered up south to Southport, N. C.

The fringe of the storm opposite to that expected to strike here tonight was battering Bermuda today with a gale and flooding gusts of rain that kept the big S. S. Monarch of Bermuda in port. She had been scheduled to sail yesterday for New York.

British Ship Battered

Almost in the hurricane's vortex the British S. S. Orduna was riding mountainous seas. Her master radioed the hurricane warning system that the ship was surviving but suffering a frightful battering. Between Puerto Rico and Bermuda the Norwegian steamer Noravind stood by the Norwegian S. S. Torvanger, severely damaged by the storm. They were trying to make Bermuda.

The Red Cross sent George Myer, expert director of disaster relief, to Raleigh today to supervise its preparations for emergency work there. Mrs. Katherine Myer

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TOM MCGANNON, SECOND PURDUE GRIDDER, IS DEAD

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 17.—(UP)—Tom McGannon, Evansville, Purdue university football star, died today from burns suffered Saturday in a shower room explosion.

A second blood transfusion by physicians at St. Elizabeth's hospital failed to rally the veteran halfback and at 4 a. m. he began failing rapidly. He died at 5:15.

Condition of Lowell Decker, Reading, Mich., another victim of the fire, was reported still "serious."

Pat Malaska, Crawfordsville, and James Maloney, Oak Park, Ill., continued to show improvement, physicians said.

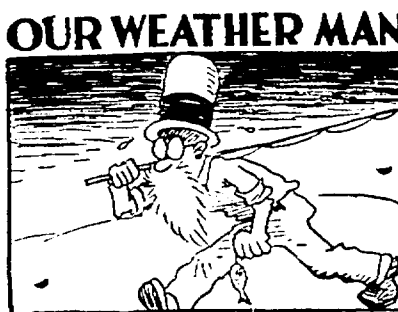
Memorial services for Carl Dalbeck, a guard from Lyndonville, Vt., first victim of the explosion caused when gasoline used to remove bandages after a practice session caught fire from a water heater, will be held late today.

D.A.R. PROTESTS SUNDAY COMMUNISTIC PROGRAM

The Daughters of the American Revolution have voted to send telegrams to the National Broadcasting Co. protesting a series of eight Sunday afternoon broadcasts by the Communist party.

DICK MILLS ELECTED

Dick Mills, son of Mrs. Margaret Mills, E. High street, was elected Thursday as president of the Circleville Hi-Y organization to succeed Dwight McCollister, who removed to Portsmouth.



OUR WEATHER MAN

Local	High	Low
High Wednesday, 92.		
Low Thursday, 60.		
Rainfall, .22 of an inch.		
Forecast	High	Low
For Thursday and Friday:		
OHIO—Generally fair and cooler Thursday; Friday cloudy, probably showers Friday afternoon.		
Temperatures Elsewhere:		
Abilene, Tex., 70.	68	
Boston, Mass., 78.	60	
Chicago, Ill., 66.	64	
Cleveland, Ohio, 68.	76	
Denver, Colo., 72.	66	
Des Moines, Iowa, 66.	44	
Duluth, Minn., 62.	42	
Los Angeles, Calif., 80.	62	
Montgomery, Ala., 76.	72	
New Orleans, La., 86.	72	
New York, N. Y., 78.	66	
Phoenix, Ariz., 100.	64	
San Antonio, Tex., 68.	64	
Seattle, Wash., 66.	48	
Wilmington, N. C., 62.	62	

NO POLITICAL MEETINGS CALLED FRIDAY EVENING

Samuel Anderson to Speak for Democratic Club, Stewart for G.O.P.

BOTH SCHEDULED AT 8

Large Attendances Hoped for by Parties

Circleville will be the scene of two major political rallies Friday evening when Democrats and Republicans gather.

Samuel Anderson of Newark,

representative of Licking county in the general assembly, will address the county Democratic club at its meeting in the courthouse at 8 o'clock. The meeting is being held there instead of the party rooms in the American Hotel because of lack of room.

Mr. Anderson is the youngest member of the house, a member of the important finance committee, and very active among young Democrats in his county.

James Garfield Stewart, of Cincinnati, will address the Republican meeting, arranged for 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

Mr. Stewart keynoted the Ohio Republican convention and is regarded as one of the outstanding speakers being assigned by the G.O.P. Speakers' Bureau.

Music will probably be arranged too, for the Republican meeting.

MUHLBERG HAS SALARY PROBLEM UNDER PROGRAM

Muhlenberg township Board of Education has an unusual problem to work out as the result of voting Wednesday night to participate in the School Foundation program.

In complying with program regulations a salary increase of 25.78 per cent is necessary for teachers of the school during the period from Jan. 1 to June 1, 1936. The increase amounts to \$880.20 and involves seven teachers, two of which are no longer employed at the school. The teachers are Miss Francis Yost and Miss Annabelle Barch.

County Superintendent George D. McDowell will confer with the state department of education to determine whether the board can increase the salaries of teachers during the last term when they are no longer employed by the school.

The salary increase for the present term has not been computed. Mr. McDowell said, but he explained it would be considerable lower as the board has employed a part time music teacher.

All county boards have voted to participate in the program except Monroe township. This board expects to comply with the regulations in the near future and probably will be faced with the same problem as Muhlenberg township as one teacher, Elizabeth Claridge, is no longer connected with the school.

Six districts qualified without making any changes in teachers' salaries.

NEW HOLLAND

Mrs. John Farmer entertained on Sunday honoring the birthday anniversaries of her sons, Glenn and Thomas. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belnap of Columbus, the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Farmer and son, Virgil.

New Holland—Mrs. Wendell Evans entertained several friends at an auction bridge party on last Friday afternoon. A color scheme of orange was carried out in flowers and table decorations. Attractive trophies were presented to Mrs. Clark Lane and Mrs. Willard Evans when tallies were added late in the afternoon. A delicious salad course was served to Mrs. R. V. Hamman, Mrs. George McGhee,

CRABBE & TOUTLE, London, Ohio, Attorneys for Plaintiff. (Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17) D.

Lloyd George Hears Fiery Hitler



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, left, war-time prime minister of Great Britain, visiting Fuehrer Adolf Hitler in Germany hears the German dictator make warlike utterances against the Soviet Union at the Nazi party convention in Nuremberg.

Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Mrs. Pearl Ater, Mrs. McKinley Kirk, Mrs. Edward Schiering, Mrs. Clark Lane, Mrs. H. K. Costlow, Mrs. Willard Evans and Mrs. Thomas McCoy and Mrs. Al Teegardin, both of Mt. Sterling.

New Holland—Members of the Perry Jolly Campers, local 4-H Campfire Cookery club, entertained on Sunday evening for their families at a Parents Night. A picnic supper was enjoyed at the camp site on the Lozier farm. This was followed by a short business session in charge of Dudley Steele, vice president, and a campfire program in charge of Martha Wright. This was composed of a campfire

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lighting service, Miss Wright, Sam Atthey, Dudley Steele, Tom Farmer, and Herbert Lamb; a skit, Harry Lozier and Dan Steele; contests of skill, musical games and songs directed by Mrs. Harold Costlow. Those present were the advisors, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer, Jr., Mrs. John Farmer and sons, Tom and Pirlgil, Mr. and Mrs. Max Steele and sons, Dudley, Dan, Delno and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner and daughters, Addie Ruth, Juanita, Sara and Rose Marie, Mrs. Sara Douglas, Mrs. John Atthey, and son Sam, Mrs. Homer Wright and daughter, Martha and son, Neal, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Costlow, Mrs. Florence Campbell and daughter, Marellyn and son, Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozier and son, Harry, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lamb and sons Herbert and John.

New Holland—Carl and Miss Leah Binns had as luncheon guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Binns and son, Tommy of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Porter and daughter, Thelma Jean and son, Bobby of

Marion, Nell Anderson of Circleville, Mrs. Olive Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drake and daughter, Joan.

New Holland—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans, Mr. and Mrs. William Tarbill, Mrs. Alice Conrad and daughter, Josephine and son, Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley attended a gathering of friends and the family of Mr. and Mrs. Edith Stallsmith at their home near Urbana on Sunday.

New Holland—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and daughter, Barbara and son Bobby, of Detroit, enjoyed last week as the guests of Mrs. Armstrong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

New Holland—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son, and Doris Hughes motored to Columbus on Sunday to accompany Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes home from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steff and children where they have been visiting for the past week.

New Holland—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and

children visited in Dayton on Sunday.

New Holland—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and Louise Lozier of Cincinnati enjoyed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozier and sons, Harry and Roger. Roger returned to Cincinnati with them.

New Holland—Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter, Virginia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner and daughters.

New Holland—Martha Conway has secured a position in Chillicothe. Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner and daughters were Saturday visitors in Columbus.

New Holland—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Belt and daughters, Marian and Joan and sons, Carlton and Vernon of Dublin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hamman and children.

New Holland—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boggs and Dawn Durkin Voelker all of Columbus enjoyed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill.

New Holland—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of

Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and children of Clarksville enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and children of Detroit.

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3 piece Velour Living Room Suite and 9x12 Rug, good condition \$25

2 piece Tapestry Living Room Suite, excellent shape.

1 Home Comfort Range in fine condition.

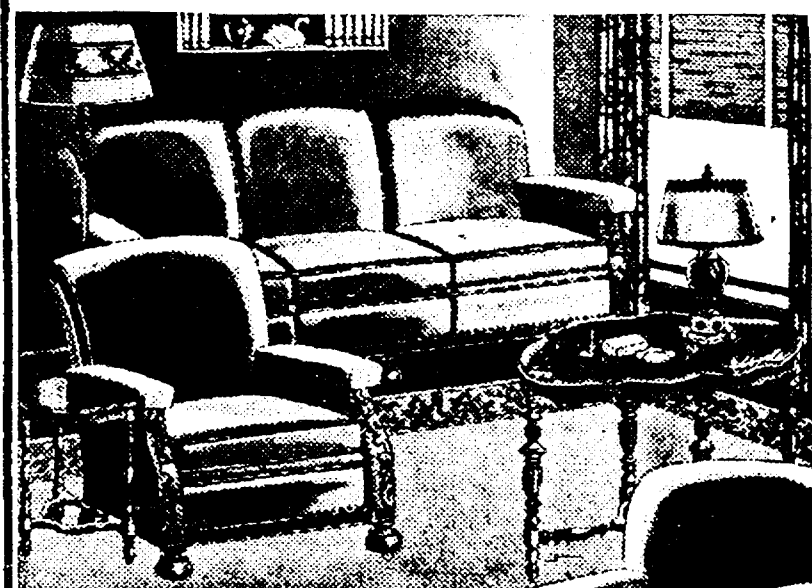
1 Thor Washer, \$7.50 bargain at

1 Easy demonstrator at a great reduction.

1 Used Maytag

1 9-Tube Fada electric radio, console model, 90 day guarantee \$17.95 only

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9x12 RUG
END TABLE
SMOKER
TWO LAMPS
CENTER TABLE
NO DOWN PAYMENT—ONLY \$1.50 A WEEK

50-Pound Cotton Mattress \$5.95	6x9 Size Linoleum Rugs \$2.39	90-Coil Bed Springs \$4.95	9x12 Size Wool Faced Rugs \$9.95
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SPECIAL FOR COAL RANGE BUYERS

On the Purchase of a New Range This Week We Will Give Up to

\$25 For Your Old Range!

Our new Ranges have arrived and we need used ranges. Here's your chance to get a good price for your old range.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

ONLY \$1 DOWN

WILL SECURE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF A

Fairbanks Morse
RADIO

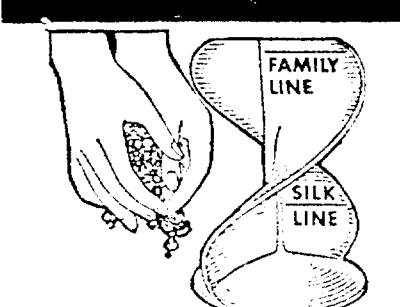
We want 25 new Fairbanks-Morse radio owners this week. We are willing to go a long way to get them. That is why we offer Model 57-T-0, a compact, powerful receiver at such an amazingly low price. You will hardly believe it is possible to give so much value for so little money. Let us give you a demonstration and be convinced that this is the best buy in town.

UNFINISHED CHAIRS 59c

END TABLES 98c

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1 Only Apex has the Double Dasher. It washes daintiest fabrics as gently as your own hands—heavier garments thoroughly and rapidly.

2 The Apex Pressure Selector Wringer tells you correct pressure for all fabrics. Protects woollens and silks.

3 MODERN STYLE... New graceful lines make Apex washers modern and attractive.

APEX WASHERS are unlike all others! They wash all garments thoroughly, gently, rapidly—even dainty silks and fluffy woollens without damage. As little as a quarter of a tubful of water may be used when only a few things are to be washed.

The exclusive Apex Pressure Selector Wringer tells proper pressure to use in wringing silks, woollens, linens, etc., protecting them from unnecessary stress and strain.

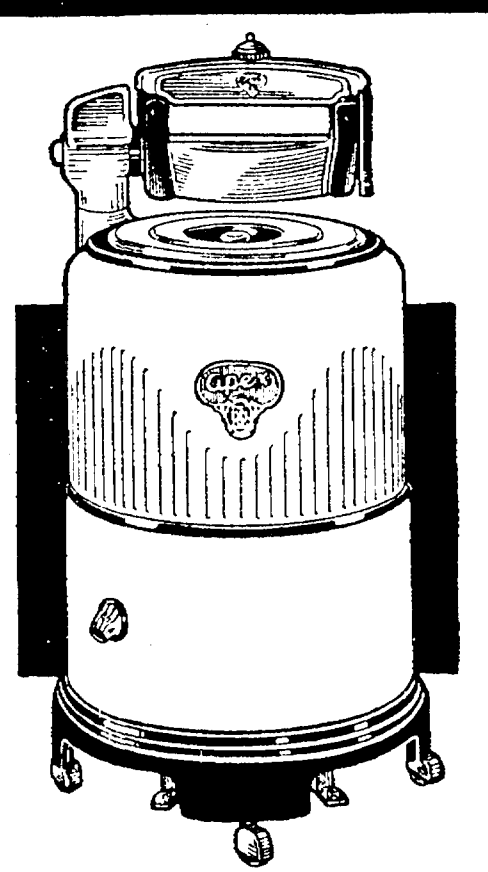
Your clothes actually last longer when washed in an Apex with the famous Double Dasher.

The new, attractive, modern styled Apex washers are the finest you can buy.

TERMS AS LOW AS

\$1 Down \$1 A Week

Model shown at right has new dome-shaped white porcelain tub—20-gallon washing capacity—largest made. Foot pedals operate Double Dasher and drain. Filler hose fills tub direct from faucet—no water to carry.



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NEW DEAL MAN, COUGHLIN AIDE IN BITTER DUEL

Prentiss Brown, Favored by Roosevelt, Ahead of Louis Ward

125 PRECINCTS MISSING Reports From Few May End Race in Michigan

DETROIT, Sept. 17 — (UP) — Louis B. Ward, bitter Anti-New Deal Democrat and Father Charles E. Coughlin's Washington repre-

Legal Notice SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Irvin Andrix, Plaintiff, Emma Andrix, et al., Defendants, Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, Case No. 17,542. In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed, in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on Sunday the 19th day of October 1936 at 2:30 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the township of Jackson, to-wit:

Tract Number Six: In Hans Baker's Survey Number 7947, beginning at a stake in the west 1/4 of Sec. 14, T. 23 N., R. 12 E., containing 14 1/2 acres in diameter bears S. 47 deg. W. 23 feet, a white elm 12 inches in diameter bears S. 59 deg. W. 6 feet and an ash stump 24 inches in diameter bears N. 82 deg. W. 16 feet; thence with the creek bank N. 37 1/2 deg. W. 310 feet to a stake; thence N. 23 deg. 420 feet to stake; N. 26 deg. W. 400 feet to a stake; N. 18 deg. 50' W. 329 feet to a stake; thence N. 23 deg. 420 feet W. to a stake; thence to a hackberry tree 8 1/2 inches in diameter, from which a sycamore 20 inches in diameter bears N. 84 deg. W. 24 feet, thence S. 48 deg. W. 22 1/2 feet to a stake at the west edge of the grade of the Darbyville turnpike; thence with the said pike S. 64 deg. 54' W. 132 1/2 feet to a stone in the center of said pike; thence S. 44 1/2 deg. W. 142 1/2 feet to a stone northeast corner to W. C. Hill's land; thence with his line S. 4 deg. E. 1207 feet to a stone in said line; thence N. 49 1/2 deg. E. 215 1/2 feet to the beginning, CONTAINING 110.90 acres of land more or less; and also the following land: In Hans Baker's survey Number 7947, and beginning at a stone in the south line of said survey and in the north line of Presley Thornton's survey 668; thence with the line of said survey N. 44 1/2 deg. E. 311 1/2 feet to a stone; formerly a sugar tree on the bank of Darby creek; thence with the creek S. 74 deg. W. 990 feet to a stake; thence W. 152 feet to a stake; thence N. 69 deg. 7' W. 468 feet to a stake; thence N. 49 deg. 17' W. 416 feet to a stake; thence N. 43 deg. 41' W. 156 feet to a stake from which a sugar tree 14 inches in diameter bears S. 47 1/2 deg. W. 23 feet to a white elm 12 inches in diameter bears S. 59 deg. W. 6 feet and a blue ash stump 24 inches in diameter bears N. 82 deg. W. 16 feet; thence S. 43 1/2 deg. W. 215 1/2 feet to a stone in the line of W. C. Hill's land; thence with his line S. 4 deg. E. 1207 feet to the beginning, CONTAINING 88.22 acres of land more or less.

Said Premises Appraised at \$50.00 per acre or a total of \$9,956.00. Terms of Sale Cash.

CHARLES E. RADCLIFF, Sheriff Pickaway County, O. EMMETT L. CRIST, Attorney. (Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15) D.

perfect THAT'S WHAT EVERYONE IS SAYING ABOUT OUR ICE CREAM In richness, in flavor, in consistency, it is everything that a good ice cream should be. That's why our ice cream business is increasing daily. You too, will become an enthusiast once you try our ice cream. It's the perfect food — the ideal dessert — the most satisfying refreshment.

Sieverts Confectionery WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM FRESH DAILY Phone 145 We Deliver Opposite City Hall

To Open 25 New Accounts FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 and 19 STEVENSON'S OFFER

With the Co-Operation of the Westinghouse Mfg. Co. **This Outstanding Offer WESTINGHOUSE IRON** Nationally Known and Nationally Priced at \$6.95

\$5.95 WITH YOUR OLD IRON Regardless of Condition or Make. **45c Down 25c A Week**

—NONE SOLD FOR CASH—

THIS Westinghouse Golden Jubilee iron is a full 5 pound iron, with 6 feet of detachable cord. It is equipped with fatigue-proof handle of air-conditioned rubber and automatic heat control by which you can regulate the heat for ironing cotton, wool, silk and rayon as you wish. Streamline design, heavy stainless chrome finish.

STEVENSON'S FURNITURE, INC 148 W. Main St. Circleville, O. Phone 334

INDIA TO GET AUTO FACTORY

BOMBAY, (UP) — A company capitalized at about \$6,000,000 soon will establish India's first motor car factory, according to plans of a leading group of financiers. Sir Mokshagunda Visvesvaraya, one of India's foremost engineers and industrial promoters, is now negotiating with the government for a concession.

The company prospectus forecasts production of about 10,000 cars annually and 5,000 trucks. It is proposed to confine production to a lighter type car such as the "Small Three" in the U. S. The truck will be 1 1/2 tons. The motor, 24 to 28 horsepower, would be in-

terchangeable in the truck and passenger car. It is not contemplated manufacturing a baby car. The promoters are optimistic about the prospects for an Indian market. There is only one car for every 1,426 persons in the country. At present, freight, packing, insurance, import duty and incidentals raise the price of an imported car by about \$600, so it is felt that

production can compete with foreign manufacturers. In addition, a movement has been started to raise import duties. It is hoped this will be easier if the government can be induced to take some shares in the enterprise.

At first it is contemplated to establish only an assembly plant where foreign cars can be turned out; by the second year it is hoped

the plant can turn out some replacement parts. From the fourth year onward it is expected the plant will be able to manufacture complete cars. The type or make of car has not been announced.

It takes a few months back among the plain folks to accustom a congressman again to sums smaller than three billions.

Calling out the fire department in full force. *Fire Chief* Frank Smith believes that the blaze was caused by a match thrown into a hole in the tree.

CLEAN FALSE TEETH QUICK EASY WAY Use Kleenzaplate—No Brushing—Recommended by Dentists—No Powders. Pour a little KLEENZAPLATE—harmless liquid—into half a glass of water. Leave your removable bridges, plates or false teeth in it while you dress or overnight. NO BRUSHING. Just rinse and your plates will sparkle and be fresh, clean and sweet. Clean where no brush can reach. KLEENZAPLATE removes and removes germs and deposits from the pores in the plate, restoring the original suction or grip, giving you comfort, so that you will no longer need any powders to hold false teeth and you will really enjoy good health. KLEENZAPLATE positively removes nicotine, tartar, sticky film and tar. Ends bad taste, and bad breath and false teeth sparkle like new. Guaranteed safe and harmless. Get it at any drug or department store. Thousands of delighted users and dentists recommend KLEENZAPLATE. If not satisfied, money gladly refunded. Adv.

AT THE MYKANTZ DRUG STORE

Barnhill's Phone 710

Visit Our Fountain for A Real Treat! Our Best Wishes to the Circleville High "TIGERS"

See the NEW COAT Silhouettes The 1937 Coat makes fashion history. Fabrics, furs and styling present models of individual taste. Stunning Princess lines and classic swaggers make it easy for you to find the coat you've been longing for so long. Every wanted style and color in complete size ranges.

5.95 UP TO 29.95

Children's New Winter Coats 3.95 5.95 8.95 Smart Fall and Winter Coats. Sizes 34 to 14.

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN . . SELECT Your FALL APPAREL NOW

NEW! DEEP TONE BROADCLOTH DRESSES \$1.98 You'll love these beautiful "deep-tones"—deep blue, deep green, deep burgundy, deep brown and black. Smartly tailored dresses for school, office and home wear. Sizes 14 to 44.

NEW BLOUSES Plain colors, plaids and stripes in smart Fall colors. **1.00**

SPORT JACKETS Girls' and Misses' rain-proof Jackets in sizes 8 to 20. **1.00**

GIRLS' SKIRTS Styles that Girls' want for school wear. New Fall colors. **1.00**

DAFFODIL DRESSES Just arrived. Brand new print Dresses. Sizes 14 to 52. **59c**

NEWS in HATS Styles and sizes for matrons and misses. There's everything from the chic little flat berets to the new conical crowns and high toppers. Black, Green, Brown, Rust and Gray. Plenty of large sizes. **1.00 1.95 2.95**

School Girl HATS Special Showing of **1.00**

MEN! COME TO STIFFLER'S FOR REAL VALUES! Large, Complete and Varied Stocks for both Men and Boys

BOYS' BIB O'ALLS Study long wearing bib overalls in sizes up to 18. **49c**

BOYS' SWEATERS A special you don't want to miss. Slip-on style. Sizes to 34. **59c**

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS Famous "Honor Bright" shirts. Plain colors and patterns. Sizes to 14. **49c**

SCHOOL KNICKERS New tweed patterns for school wear, sizes 6 to 15. **98c**

BOYS' FALL LONGIES Just what boys want. New patterns, sizes up to 18. **98c**

CORDUROY SLACKS Navy blue and brown slacks. All sizes. Boys get yours now. **2.49**

MEN'S BIB O'ALLS Good weight overalls in high back or suspender back styles. **79c**

COVERT SHIRTS Grey covert shirts that will keep you extra warm. 14 1/2 to 42. **49c**

MEN'S BAND O'ALLS The famous "Slack-rocker" brand. Sizes up to 44 in. this group. **79c**

MEN'S SWEATERS New Fall slippers in a large assortment of new colors. **1.00**

FELT DRESS HATS Time to buy your new Fall hat. Get yours now. **1.00**

MEN'S DRESS PANTS Smart group of new Fall pants. Good for early Fall wear. **1.19**

Don't Miss These • SPECIAL WEEK-END VALUES • Save at Stiffler's

DRESS PRINTS New Fall prints in wide variety—also plain colors. **10c**

BOYS' SHIRTS Blue chambray shirts for boys—sizes up to 14. **39c**

Double BLANKETS Rayon lined, or wool, rayon and silk blends. Full bed size. **98c**

COTTON CREPES New colors and patterns for home dressmakers. **19c**

CRETONNES 36 inch cretonnes and every one a brand new pattern. **10c**

Single BLANKETS Full bed size blankets in 5 lovely plaids. **59c**

BOYS' CAPS Adjustable caps in new Fall trends. Get yours now. **39c**

DRESS SOCKS Brand new Fall colors and patterns. A real value. **10c**

STIFFLER'S STORES

MASONIC BLDG. SO. COURT STREET CIRCLEVILLE

if You Could FEEL the Fabrics
You Could SEE the Colors
You Could HEAR the Comments
You Have a NOSE for Value
You Have TASTE for Quality

New Fall Styles that will Double Our Fame for

STYLE at SAVINGS.

See the NEW COAT Silhouettes

See the Latest FALL FROCKS

New and exciting as the first cool days come these lovely groups of tunic, peplum and Princess line dresses. The lines are intriguing — the sleeves take an upward lift — the skirts shorter and flared. These are Fashion Forecasts that will make you a new "YOU".

5.95 UP TO 29.95

Children's New Winter Coats 3.95 5.95 8.95 Smart Fall and Winter Coats. Sizes 34 to 14.

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN . . SELECT Your FALL APPAREL NOW

NEW! DEEP TONE BROADCLOTH DRESSES \$1.98 You'll love these beautiful "deep-tones"—deep blue, deep green, deep burgundy, deep brown and black. Smartly tailored dresses for school, office and home wear. Sizes 14 to 44.

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DRESS SOCKS Brand new Fall colors and patterns. A real value. **10c**

FREE The 13th Pair of Fine Quality **SILK HOSE** JOIN OUR **HOSIERY CLUB** Get your card today. There are no strings to this offer — After you have purchased 12 pairs of hose — we will give you absolutely FREE the 13th pair of stockings. The FREE pair you receive will be from this famous "Cinderella" line and of the same quality and price that you regularly purchase.

There's Magic Beauty in CINDERELLA STOCKINGS They're lovely to look at, delightful to wear. Styled to perfection, correctly and accurately sized, fashioned of the finest quality silk. CINDERELLAS are always a "shoe" joy. From heavy service weight to extra-sheers, they'll give you more miles of stocking satisfaction than you've ever known. Shades to complement or contrast with any costume.

49c 79c AND 1.00 Chiffon and Service Weights Crepe Twist and Out Sizes

SUEDES LEAD THE FALL SHOE PARADE **1.98 2.98 and 3.98** Fashion says Suede, and more Suede but not without its share of smart variations. Lustrous patent, kid and calfskin lend a buoyant air to the new Fall models. Broadstraps, oxfords and distinctive high pumps in black, brown, green and blue.

WISCONSIN FARMER SAVED BY IRRIGATION INVESTMENT

**5,000 SYSTEM
ONCE RIDICULED,
NOW PRODUCING**

**Truckloads of Foodstuffs
Leave Property Daily
Despite Drought**

NEIGHBORS TAKE NOTICE

**Son's Conviction of Need
Changes Dad's Mind**

ECONOMOWOC, Wis. Sept. 17.—During 1933, 1934 and part of 1935 the Ueckers of Dodge county, Wisconsin, watched the drought wither their crops in the blistering days of July and August. Vegetables, grain, corn, potatoes and fruit trees that looked so healthy and green during May and early June were stunted and browned from lack of moisture.

Ed, the older Uecker son, turned to his father, Robert, and with young Oscar Uecker, the three leaned on fence posts and surveyed the spectacle of good ground and seed baked by too much heat.

"This is the finish, Dad," said Ed. "We've got to irrigate."

Father Is Skeptical

The old man nodded. "I suppose so," he replied wearily. "But it'll cost a lot of money. It might break us."

"No, it won't," said Ed. "I've been doing a lot of studying on this irrigation problem the last winter. Rainfall even during a normal year is too spasmodic to promote good steady growth. We have lots of rain in spring some years and then long dry spells right when crops need to grow most. If we irrigate, we'll have a steady supply of moisture for our crops right through the entire growing season. And that is what we want, for such produce will bring fine prices."

"But what river can we pipe water from?" asked his dad. "The Fox river is five miles away. That's too darn far."

Ed smiled. "We'll drill a deep well," he said, "and pump the water through pipes and spray our fields. That way we're using water from right on our own property. Those deep wells hardly ever run dry either—and some rivers do."

"Don't do it," offered a neighbor when he learned of the irrigation plan. "You'll just waste your money. You can't improve on nature."

Vision

"I don't believe in sitting back," returned Ed. "Why, a commission man from Chicago was telling me the other day that he'd pay fancy prices for good produce. He can't get enough. I'm going to give him tomatoes, cucumbers, potatoes, celery and the like that'll knock his eyes out. If I had that well in this summer," He broke off as the neighbor shook his head pitifully.

The Ueckers proceeded with the well. They drilled 600 feet and struck water. Then they piped their fields, 40 of the 160 acres the first year, and they installed a pump with a capacity of 300 gallons a minute.

While the installation work was going on several neighbors gathered around, joshing the Ueckers about their "pipe dream." But the Ueckers answered all remarks good naturedly and finally finished their job late in the spring of 1936.

The total cost for 40 acres ran

\$5,480 which included the well, pump, piping, posts and labor. "That looked like a lot of money to us," said Ed. "We were confident, however, the irrigation system would pay for itself in a short time. May was a fairly wet month this year, and then came the drought in June and we had a chance to test our irrigating system. By July we were flooding our fields with two inches of water a week and our plants fairly leaped."

Early Results

"We irrigated a half acre of strawberries and 2,500 raspberry bushes and got a big yield while neighbors were complaining about shriveled bushes. Straight through



Tomato patch which will yield 3,500 bushels of to-
matos.

Ed Uecker shows a friend his irrigation system.

the hot weather our 45,000 sweet pepper plants, our 50,000 celery plants, 4,000 tomato plants and one acre of cucumbers grew very fast and steadily. Two bushels of early tomatoes a day brought \$7 per bushel and early cabbage sold for \$3 a bushel.

"Added to that we irrigated our orchard which contains 300 apple, 110 cherry and 50 pear trees and got excellent results. We're going to irrigate wheat, corn and potatoes next year and expect large crop."

From the very start of the season the Ueckers began to sell practically all the vegetables they could produce, and at good prices, too. Chicago commission merchants placed many orders and fought for all the produce Ueckers could give them. And how splendid the Ueckers' irrigated produce looked in those scorching July and August days with withered whiteness and brownness in surrounding fields!

Neighbors Sit Up

By this time the scoffing neighbors had changed their attitude. They saw truck after truck of full ripe produce roll out of the Uecker farm. They knew now that irrigation could produce good crops in a dry year—knew, too, that the "pipe dream" had come true.

Today, many of these neighbors contemplate drilling wells and irrigating their crops during 1937. The Ueckers, in estimating their profit during the 1936 season, say that they will have paid for the irrigation system by the middle of 1937. The irrigation cost averages \$3.50 per week.

Celery, a crop difficult to grow in Wisconsin, has yielded excellent returns on the Ueckers' irrigated land this year.

"We'll irrigate part of our wheat crop next year," says Ed Uecker. "This merely means extending our pipe lines, and that won't cost much. We plan eventually to irrigate 80 acres. We know now that we can produce as much on 80 irrigated acres as we can on 160 acres of unirrigated land."

"We think that most farmers in

this middle western region can irrigate at a profit through a deep well system. If you don't have to go too deep for water, the cost of the system isn't prohibitive, when you consider that it will last for many years."

The water is cold when pumped from the Uecker well by the Diesel powered pump, but by the time it goes through the pipes and is automatically sprayed on the crops it is warm enough so it will not injure the crops.

"I think this type of irrigation is a partial solution to the drought problem," declares Ed Uecker enthusiastically.

ROLES ASSIGNED FOR C. A. C. PLAY HELD NEXT WEEK

Some of Circleville's best known amateur actors and actresses will have leading roles in the Circleville Athletic Club's comedy, "It's a Knockout," to be presented next Thursday and Friday, Sept. 24 and 25, at the Cliftona theatre.

Leading musical parts will be played by Miss Dorothy Bartley and Franklin Price. Others announced as cast members are Veronica Kuhns, Frank L. Marion, Walter Pickle, Sam Chambers, Joe M. Lynch, Martha McCrady, Kitty

**Sell Your Cream,
Milk and Eggs to the
Pickaway
Dairy
Association**

**BEST BUTTERFAT
MARKET IN PICK-
AWAY COUNTY.**

**West Water St.
Phones 28 and 373
Open Saturday Evening**



Pork Chops shoulder lb **25c**
Boiling Beef lb **10c**
Ham Sausage lb **14c**
Loin Steak lb **24c**

HUNN'S MARKET
116 E. MAIN ST.

OHIO FARMERS BUYING TONICS FOR THEIR SOIL

Increased use of lime by Ohio farmers in curing the acidity of their soils is reflected in the report by Forest G. Hall, agricultural agent in Hancock County, that 1,000 tons of lime was used on farms in that county in a 30-day period.

The Hancock county soils are not so badly in need of lime as lands in some other sections of Ohio, and the Hancock farmers found they could use coarse screenings at a saving as compared to the cost of agricultural lime. Many of the men who used the lime were getting the soil in condition to grow alfalfa.

Hancock is only one of the counties where unusual amounts of lime are being applied. The federal soils conservation plan which permits partial reimbursement to qualifying farmers for the expense of liming, better farm incomes, and a desire to be able to produce alfalfa on the farm are three factors which have influenced the increased use of lime.

Earl Jones, specialist in agronomy, Ohio State University, advises all farmers to make tests of the soil in each field before lime is applied. The different types of soil have varying soil requirements and the test may enable the farmer to save considerable money. The agricultural agents can show farmers how to make the soil test, the agronomy department at the University makes the tests, and many Smith-Hughes high schools test the soil.

One of the inner shells of the earth is called the sial, from the first syllables of silica and alumina; and another inner shell is called the sima, from silica and magnesia.

Mead, Mrs. George W. Himrod, and Karl Drum.

Harold C. Lukens of the Rogers Production Co., is directing the show.

Tickets are on sale with all members of the Athletic Club handling them.

One of the inner shells of the earth is called the sial, from the first syllables of silica and alumina; and another inner shell is called the sima, from silica and magnesia.

NO CO-OPERATION

A very stout lady, bustling through the park on a sweltering hot day, became aware that she was being closely followed by a man.

"What do you mean by following me in this manner?" she indignantly demanded.

The fellow slunk back a little. But when the stout lady resumed her walk he again took up his position directly behind her.

"See here," she fumed, "if you don't go away at once I shall call a policeman."

The man looked at her appealingly.

"For heaven's sakes, lady, don't call a cop and chase me away," he pleaded. "You're the only shady spot in the whole park!"

SHOWER BATHS FOR PIGS

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (UP)—Cold shower baths have been installed in what are believed to be the most luxurious pig sties in the world, at Emu Plains. If the animals are kept cool in hot weather, it has been found that they fatten better.

I make
HOUSE
CLEANING
EASIER

Clean paint, sunken curtains, white, make windows sparkle. Use a cup of Sunny Sol to pull of water. Sunny Sol's mild solution also whitens clothes, removes ink, grease and fruit stains, scorch, mildew, etc., without harming fibre or color. Cleans, disinfects, bathtubs, toilets, diaper, garbage pails. 1-100 uses.

SUNNY SOL 10¢
PLUS DEPOSIT
ON BOTTLE

Ask your grocer.

**BAKERY
Specials**

for **SATURDAY**

Coffee Rings
Orange Pineapple
Filling
Each **12c**

ORANGE SHERBET BAR
20c per cut

Ed. Wallace's Bakery
127 West Main Street

GERHARDT'S
QUALITY-FOOD MARKET SERVICE
The Complete Food Service

**GROCERIES
AND
MEATS**

124 E. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
PHONE 81

Lucky for You

—It's a Light Smoke!



**FOR "STEADY"
SMOKING
A Light Smoke!**

In those tense times during your day, when you reach for one cigarette after another... think of your throat... and reach for a Lucky. A light smoke is more than good tasting. A Light Smoke offers protection to your throat.

**When heavy demands
lead to constant smoking—**

When you're lighting one cigarette from another, working under pressure—under strain... how you'll appreciate all the protection this grand tasting light smoke offers! For in each refreshing puff you'll enjoy the genuine smoothness of tender center-leaf tobacco... a kind, gentle smoke... an ideal light smoke that is without certain harsh irritants removed by Lucky Strike's exclusive "Toasting" process. When you're working fast, and smoking fast, remember to reach for a light smoke... remember to reach for a Lucky!

★ ★ **NEWS FLASH!** ★ ★
"Sweepstakes" winner
5 times in a row!

Mr. Clay Morris, 19 years old, of Dawson Springs, Kentucky, is a real picker. He's won 5 weeks in a row in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes"—8 times in all. Mr. Morris writes that all his friends are trying to get him to fill out their entries.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your Luckies—a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes?

Tune in "Your Hit Parade" Wednesday and Saturday evenings—Study the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes"—and if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today, and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

ICE

KEEPS FOODS FRESHER

No crying out of valuable vitamins—no loss or mixture of food flavor—No spoilage from uncontrollable, costly "shut-downs" in an ice refrigerator.

That's important to remember if you are thinking of buying a new refrigerator.

**Our Plant Is Open
Every Day from 6 a.m.**

Until Midnight

**CIRCLEVILLE
ICE CO.**

PLANT — ISLAND ROAD

FINAL PROJECT BEING SPEEDED FOR NORTHERD

Storm Sewer on Northridge
Road Would Complete
Huge Program

PLANS VOTED APPROVAL

City to Aid in Hargus
Creek Bridge Lights

Plans for a storm sewer on Northridge road from Atwater avenue to Kling alley, prepared by David Courtwright, engineer, were approved by council Wednesday evening. This sewer will complete the WPA northend storm sewer program.

It will consist of 365 feet of 15-inch pipe and 300 feet of 12-inch pipe. The sewer will eliminate storm water near the intersection of N. Pickaway street and Northridge road.

Council adopted a resolution authorizing the service director to rent the city's forms and plat-forms to Chillicothe to manufacture sewer pipe. The cost will be \$150 for 60 days.

Councilman T. M. Barnes reported county officials had asked him if the city would take steps to install light posts on the new Hargus creek bridge. Mr. Barnes explained the conduits for these lamps would be installed by the county. Frank Baker, president pro tem, instructed the service

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Mary Alice Frazier, Plaintiff,
vs.
Mary E. Justus, et al., Defendants
Court of Common Pleas, Pick-
away County, Ohio. Case No.
17,693.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will ex-
pose to sale at public auction, at
the door of the Court House in
Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio,
on Monday, the 12th day of October,
1936, at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., the fol-
lowing described real estate, situ-
ate in the County of Pickaway and
State of Ohio, and in the township
of Washington to-wit:

Being a part of the North East
Quarter of Sec. No. 12, Township No.
11, Range No. 21 W. S. Beginning at
a stone in the Section line North
East corner to Henry Stout's land,
a hickory tree 12 in. in diameter
bears N. 33 deg. E. 4 links distant;
thence with Henry Stout line S. 33
deg. E. 21.12 poles to a stone in mid-
dle of Lancaster Turnpike; thence
with the middle of said Turnpike N.
65 deg. E. 21.12 poles to a stone;
thence N. 33 deg. E. 128.5 poles to
a stone in the section line; thence
with said line N. 86 1/2 deg. W. 19.16
poles to the beginning, containing
(14) acres of land.

Said Premises Appraised at \$2,000.
Terms of Sale: Cash.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
RAY W. DAVIS, Attorney.
(Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,348
Notice is hereby given that Charles
H. May has been duly appointed
qualified as Executor of the
estate of Jarius Robert Wilson late
of Pickaway County, Ohio, de-
ceased.
Dated this 3rd day of September
A. D. 1936.
C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Sept. 10, 17, 24) D.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio
September 2, 1936
Clerk of Sales Legal Copy
No. 36-1063

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
U. S. Works Highway Project No.
Ohio W. P. S. O. 1040-A

Sealed proposals will be received
at the office of the State Highway
Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio,
until ten o'clock a. m. Eastern
Standard Time Tuesday, September
29, 1936, for improvements in:
Pickaway County, Ohio, on the
Imperial Road (Rural Resettlement
Project) in Wayne Township, by
grading, building drainage struc-
tures and paving with traffic com-
pacted surface course.

Width: Pavement 14 ft.; Roadway
24 ft.
Length: \$877.45 ft., or 1.681 miles
Estimated cost: \$9,926.45
Contract to be completed within
eighty (80) working days to pro-
vide a total of not less than nine
thousand two hundred sixty-six (9,266)
man hours.

The United States Employment
Service, Arthur M. Howard, Dis-
trict Manager, Court House, Lan-
caster, Ohio, (Person in charge:
James T. Shea, City Hall, Circle-
ville, Ohio), will furnish the suc-
cessful bidder an employment list
from which all qualified unskilled la-
bor and qualified labor of inter-
mediate grade, except executive, ad-
ministrative, supervisory and high-
ly skilled positions, shall be se-
lected for this project.

The attention of bidders is di-
rected to the special provisions
governing submitting or assigning the
contract, the use of domestic ma-
terials, selection of labor, hours of
employment and conditions of em-
ployment.

The minimum wage paid to all
skilled labor employed on this con-
tract shall be seventy-five cents
(\$0.75) per hour.
The minimum wage paid to all
intermediate grade labor employed
on this contract shall be sixty cents
(\$0.60) per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all
unskilled labor employed on this
contract shall be fifty cents (\$0.50)
per hour.

The bidder must submit with his
bid a certified check in an amount
equal to five per cent of the esti-
mated cost, but in no event more
than ten thousand dollars.

Plans and specifications are on
file in the department of highways
and the office of the resident dis-
trict deputy director.
The director reserves the right to
reject any and all bids.
JOHN JASTER, JR.,
State Highway Director.
(Sept. 9, 16) W.
(Sept. 10, 17) D.

Miss Town of Lake



ANOTHER beauty queen! This
one goes by the title of
"Miss Town of Lake." She was
selected as the prettiest in a
Chicago water carnival. Her
name is Reta Pisarek and she's
holding the trophy she won.

committee to make arrangements

for the lights.
Councilman Frank Marion recom-
mended installation of new
batteries on the alarm system at
the fire department and an alarm
box at Berger hospital. He ex-
plained other boxes were needed
at several places in the city but he
considered the one at the hospital
the most important.

FARM BUSINESS PROBLEMS AIRED BY OHIO STATE

Current farm business problems
are to be the subject of a series
of discussions broadcast during
the fall quarter at Ohio State
University, according to an an-
nouncement from WOSU, the uni-
versity's radio station.

The farm economics talks will
be offered as a part of WOSU's
radio junior college broadcasts.
Each Monday and Wednesday
from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m., beginning
October 5, current farm problems
will be discussed from the stand-
point of Ohio farmers by staff
members of the department of
rural economics in the College of
Agriculture.

Among the farm problems to re-
ceive attention will be those deal-
ing with various phases of farm
management, marketing crops and
livestock, farm market reports and
forecasts and prices of farm prod-
ucts.

All those interested in tuning
in on these discussions may obtain
free from WOSU a schedule of the
dates they are to be presented, the
subject of each, and who is to
broadcast. Simply address your
postal card request to Radio Sta-
tion, WOSU, Ohio State Uni-
versity, Columbus.

Additional junior college radio
courses, regarding which similar
information is likewise available,
free, include: History of Ohio,
Child Development, French for
Beginners, and a music course in
choir rehearsal.

Too Late to Classify

MEN WANTED for nearby Raw-
leigh Routes of 800 families.
Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHI-
98-SB, Freeport, Ill.

COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Leroy Milford Keene, 22, appren-
tice die-maker, Columbus, and
Freda Virginia Wires, Derby.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Clara Sisson v. Alonzo Sisson, suit
divorce, custody of five children
and alimony filed.

Eltha N. Hosler and L. M. Hosler
v. The Central Standard Realty Co.,
suit to vacate judgment filed

COUNTY BILLS

Western Union, Telegrams for
N. R. Office, 63 cents

J. H. Stout, Gasoline and Oil for
Engineer's Cars, \$83.19

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, Gas-
oline and Oil for Engineer's Cars,
\$80.70

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop,
Truck Tire, \$56.34

Louis E. Drake, Labor on Rector
Ditch, \$5.80

D. H. Chambers, Salary and Ex-
penses as Apiary Inspector, \$74.05

Jaeger Machine Co., Water Pump
Comp., \$327.18

D-A Lubricant Co., Inc., Motor for
County Trucks, etc., \$178.47

Harry Hill, Repairs on Motor
Grader, \$15.90

Shunk Mfg. Co., Blade for Motor
Grader, \$8.80

Circleville Oil Co., Gasoline for
County Trucks, etc., \$223.87

Hiram Lama, Piling for WPA
Project No. 29, \$206.08

Ben-Ton Supply Co., Material for
WPA Project No. 29, \$18.90

Circleville Lumber Co., Material
for WPA Project No. 29, \$88.35

John L. Courtwright, Repairs on
Sewing Machines, \$1.35

Circleville Oil Co., Gasoline for
WPA Projects, \$30.22

John W. Eschelman & Sons, Dog
Food for Dog Pound, \$1.40

Pioneer Mfg. Co., Cleaner for
Janitor, \$32.50

Circleville Publishing Co., Pub-
lishing Notices, \$9.50

Lawrence J. Johnson, Insurance
on Boiler House and Stack, \$25.00

Miller M. Pissell, Expenses in-
curred as Deputy Sheriff, \$1.54

Fitzpatrick's Printery, Supplies,
\$15.00

T. D. VanCamp, Surface Treating
County Roads, \$18,153.37.

SUIT TO VACATE JUDGMENT FILED IN COUNTY COURT

Suit to vacate a common pleas
court judgment on a promissory
note was filed Wednesday by Ella
N. and L. M. Hosler, Columbus,
against the Central Standard
Realty Co., Columbus.

The petition says on April 6,
the defendant recovered a judg-
ment in court here for \$187.36.
The plaintiffs contend they re-
ceived no notice that a judgment
had been taken until Sept. 11, and
the judgment was for a larger
amount than was due the com-
pany. They say \$85 was paid on
the note but it was not credited
and the judgment should have
been for \$102.36.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knowlton
of Columbus visited at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Mrs. Peter Wynkoop spent Sat-
urday night with Mrs. Nancy Mer-
lett and son.

Mrs. O. W. Conrad is visiting
with her sister, Miss Julia Barnes
at South Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wynkoop
and children Mary and Eugene
and Mrs. Peter Wynkoop spent Sun-
day with Mr. Jake Wynkoop and
family of Little Pine, also called
on Marylon Baxton and family on
Big Pine Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Knowlton of Colum-
bus is visiting her brother, C. E.
Stein and family and other rela-
tives.

Mrs. Mary Meyers of Columbus
and Mrs. W. A. Creachbaum and
Mrs. Elmer Hampp, were Tuesday

afternoon visitors of Mrs. Charles
Gerhardt and daughters.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein and
family of Duval called Sunday
evening on his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Stein.

Stoutsville
Miss Kathryn Lape spent Wed-
nesday evening with Misses Lena
and Florence Gerhardt and Mrs.
Charles Gerhardt.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Courtwright
and son Darrell spent Saturday
night in Logan with Mr. and Mrs.
James Conkle.

Stoutsville
The Ladies' Bible class of the
Lutheran Sunday school met at
the home of Mrs. Charles Knecht
last Thursday night and enjoyed
a wiener and marshmallow roast.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Courtwright
and son Darrell, Raymond Wes-
tenberger, Clydus Leist and Mrs.
Opal Shumaker motored to Galli-
polis Sunday and spent the day
with Nelson Westenbarger.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Mary Miller and daughter
Mildred spent Thursday with Mrs.
Joseph Hough and Grace, Hall-
sville, O.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Phillips
and sons spent Friday evening

with Charles Gerhardt and daugh-
ters.

Stoutsville
Miss Kathryn Courtwright re-
turned to work in Springfield, af-
ter a visit with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Ross Courtwright and
family.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall of Cir-
leville spent Wednesday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crites.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butts of
Kingston spent Sunday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Alden-
derfer and on Bob.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Mary Justus and son Paul,
Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh
and sons Herman and Berman,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruney and
Richard and Thelma Justus spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merle
Justus and daughter.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denman
and Mrs. Addie Gussman and lady
friend of Circleville spent Sunday
in our city.

Stoutsville
Melvin Warner spent several
days last week with his sister,
Mrs. Orel Sourts and family of
near Canal Winchester.

KINGSTON

The Strawser-Harper reunion
will be held on Sunday, September
20. Relatives and friends are in-
vited to attend. Come and bring
baskets. This reunion will be held
in the Stoutsville Camp meeting
Grounds. For information write or
call Clarence Jones, Secretary.

Kingston
Mrs. Mary Porter and son Wil-
liam of Seaman, O. were the week-
end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Crossen.

Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Seymour
and family have moved into the L.
A. Pyle property on North Main
St. from Kinnikinnick.

Kingston
The Ladies' Aid society will
give its annual dinner on Friday,
Sept. 18. Serving will begin at

BUY your Gasoline, Oil and ac-
cessories at Crites Oil Com-
pany and participate in Cash
Night \$25.00 each week. Drawing
every Saturday night at our office
on the corner Court and Ohio
streets.

5:30 o'clock. Come
good dinner at the
Room.

Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. Orland
son, Richard and Bernard
of Dayton, were the
guests of their parents
Mrs. T. J. Evans.

Kingston
William McKittrick was a
ness visitor to Chillicothe on
day.

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streets.

Mallory Hats

The Only Hats That Are "Cravenette" Moisture-Proof

Get an Eye-ful of that Crown!

It's the sprucest crown of the season
wherever well-dressed men with sport-
ing ideas get together. Ask for our
"Westbury." You'll look "to the manner
born" in this swanky hat of newest design.

\$4 and \$5

CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP
125 W. Main Street

"You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!"

Now..18 Months Old—
at no increase in cost!

Old Quaker is the straight whiskey that has won
buyers by proving you don't have to be rich to enjoy
rich whiskey. Now Old Quaker gives you 50% more
age—at not one penny more in price! So when you
think of richness, think of Old Quaker. Ask for it!

ALSO AVAILABLE IN RYE

SCHENLEY'S Pint 88c BOURBON
Lawrenceburg, Ind.

OLD QUAKER
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY... AT ALL STATE STORES

This Whiskey is
18 Months
Old

Now..18 Months Old—
at no increase in cost!

Old Quaker is the straight whiskey that has won
buyers by proving you don't have to be rich to enjoy
rich whiskey. Now Old Quaker gives you 50% more
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ALSO AVAILABLE IN RYE

SCHENLEY'S Pint 88c BOURBON
Lawrenceburg, Ind.

OLD QUAKER
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY... AT ALL STATE STORES

ONLY 10 TO BE SOLD

A SENSATIONAL OFFER FOR 2 DAYS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 AND 19 ONLY!

Serviceable 2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE ... \$49.50

Friezette material in three different colors to choose
from. Substantially constructed. An outstanding value on
easy, convenient terms.

NONE
SOLD
FOR
CASH

The Occasional Chair
Hardwood frame in rich walnut
finish with nicely turned legs and
stretcher, button-tufted scooped
seat with smart nail studding,
comfortably padded seat and back,
the whole nicely upholstered in
figured tapestry!

FREE

Rocker or Occasional Chair

SELECT THE ABOVE SUITE
FRIDAY OR SATURDAY
AND YOU GET A CHOICE
OF THE CHAIRS ABSO-
LUTELY FREE!

Terms:
\$4.50 DOWN \$1.00 WEEKLY
NO CARRYING CHARGE

Stevenson's

"HOME FURNISHERS FOR HAPPIER HOMES"

FURNITURE, INC.
148 W. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

RAINS HELPING OHIO POTATOES, EXPERT CLAIMS

Month Brings Increase in Hope for Successful Year's Crop

TUSSING IS AUTHORITY

Program of Interest for Growers Next Tuesday

COLUMBUS, Sept. 17 — Ohio potatoes have been helped by recent rains, and E. B. Tussing, specialist in vegetable gardening, finds some good looking fields in the state although an examination of the plants shows a light set of tubers in most cases.

The latest government crop report shows that prospects for potatoes in the nation on September 1 were better than on August 1, when the previous crop report was issued. The total crop now is expected to be about 311,000,000 bushels, which is an increase of 17,000,000 over the August 1 estimate.

Prospects for Ohio growers obtaining Maine seed potatoes are quite good. Mr. Tussing recently completed a trip through the Maine potato growing sections and found the fields in fair condition. An outbreak of late blight which had affected some fields was checked by weather conditions while the Ohio specialist was in the state.

Plenty of seed potato buyers were evident around the hotels in the Maine potato growing area. One of the buyers was a representative of the Argentine government. Growers in that South American country are having the same difficulties now with potato diseases that producers in the United States had 20 years ago, and they are attempting to remedy the trouble by obtaining seed from disease-free stock.

A program of special interest for Ohio potato growers is planned for the field day to be held at the Apple Creek State Farm, six miles southeast of Wooster, Tuesday, September 22. Most of the day will be given over to inspection of various practices in raising potatoes but there will be a short speaking program after lunch.

4H CLUB NEWS Activities of Groups in Pickaway County

The boys' 4-H clubs in Pickaway county are contributing largely to the livestock exhibit of the Junior Fair in connection with the Circleville Pumpkin Show. There are nine livestock clubs in the county with a total enrollment of 72. These boys carry projects such as sheep, market pigs, breed-

Faces Divorce



LONDON reports say that Lady Pearson (above), the former Gladys Cooper, stage star, is being sued for divorce by her husband, Sir Neville Pearson.

ing gilts, colts, dairy calves, fat steers and rabbits.

There will be one new exhibit at the Fair this year, that of the Colt Club. This is a new enterprise for Pickaway county and already has a promising future with 14 members.

There are five boys entered in vegetable gardening and will show 3 or more different kinds of vegetables which they have grown this summer.

Also we have seven boys enrolled in Agricultural Engineering which consists of the making of many useful things to be used around the farm and home.

Last, we have 59 boys, who are learning to cook. These fellows are members of different campfire cookery clubs throughout the county. Some of the boys are carrying a livestock project along

ENJOY The New AIR-CONDITIONED ICE REFRIGERATOR

Our Plant Is Open Every Day from 6 a.m.

Until Midnight

CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO. PLANT — ISLAND ROAD

with their campfire cookery which makes a total of 415 separate projects for both boys and girls.

Come and see what the 4-H boys in your community have to exhibit. The 4-H exhibit will occupy part of the Armory and the lot adjoining it.

As a 4-H club member we strive to "make the best, better."

John Peters, Junior Member in Charge of Boys' 4-H Clubs.

RECORD OUTPUT INDICATED FROM CANADA'S MINES

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—A new all time record for Canadian mineral production likely will be established in 1936, according to Dr.

Charles Camsell, deputy minister of mines.

He estimates the value of the Dominion's output at \$350,000,000 compared with the slightly more than \$310,000,000 in 1935. This year strongly suggests, he says, that gold production alone will exceed \$135,000,000.

"Those who predicted that Canada's industry would set a new record in 1936 will find no cause for revision of their opinions in the returns that are available for the early months of the year," he said.

"There are distinctly encouraging signs that the first quarter improvement will be duplicated, if not exceeded, in the remaining months of the year."

Five cities in China have a population of 1,000,000 or more. They are Hangchow, Hankow, Peiping, Hongkong and Shanghai.

WIVES CHEAPER AMONG ARABS IN PALESTINE

JERUSALEM (UP) — One of the strangest results of the Arab "strike" in Palestine is a fall in the price of wives.

Prices once ranged from \$45 to \$250, according to the age, size and other attractions of the woman. Now they have dropped to a minimum of \$25 and a maximum of \$150.

The reason is simple. The strike has interrupted the normal work of the village women, such as working in the fields and bringing eggs and vegetables to the town for sale, and marriages, therefore, are being postponed. Another reason is that the strike has caused a lack of purchasing power among the Arabs.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

The fact that Paramount's "Straight From the Shoulder," now at the Cliftona Theatre, is first-rate entertainment is right in keeping with the rest of the story about the picture. For there never has been a film, since the movies started, with so many "firsts" about it.

For instance: the film is the first screen role for brunette Katharine Locke, stage favorite, who made her first airplane trip to reach Hollywood on time to start production.

It's the first dramatic role ever played by Andy Clyde, bespectacled, walrus-moustached screen comedian.

It's the first production for Sid-

ney Brod, who, up to this time, was a film supervisor.

It's the first directorial assignment for Stuart Heiler, promoted from the cutting department.

It's Purnell Pratt's first picture, on the first long-term contract he ever signed. Until now, Pratt has preferred free-lancing.

"Straight From the Shoulder" went into production on June first, and all indoor action was photographed on Stage One.

AT THE GRAND

Bette Davis and Warren William are at the Grand Theatre today in their new co-starring Warner Bros. production, "Satan Met a Lady." Warren William plays opposite Miss Davis, while others in the cast include Alison Skipworth, Porter Hall, Arthur Treacher, Marie Wilson, Winifred Shaw and Olin Howland.

Curiously enough, is warmer at night than in low places.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers believe backaches are caused by colds or rheumatism. They are wrong. The kidneys are the cause of the trouble. The kidneys are the body's filter. They filter out the waste from the blood. If they become weak, the waste builds up in the blood. This causes backaches, headaches, and other ailments. The kidneys are the cause of the trouble. They are the body's filter. They filter out the waste from the blood. If they become weak, the waste builds up in the blood. This causes backaches, headaches, and other ailments.

End of Season Refrigerator Sale

You Use Your Electric Refrigerator the Rear Around

BUY YOURS NOW AND SAVE

All New 1936 Models with 5-Year Guarantee Plan!

Made by GIBSON

15 Only

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1894 and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth-ave., New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

GOLD HOARD AT NEW HIGH

THE flow of gold to this country continues, although we have more of the metal than we could make use of. With the total of \$10,736,000,000 as of September 9, a new high was registered, bringing the increase in the last three months to nearly \$200,000,000.

In the main the international monetary uncertainty and the attendant difficulties of the gold bloc countries account for the situation. The inflow has been an important factor in increasing bank deposits and excess reserves. Only a small part is attributable to net payments to this country by foreigners for merchandise or services.

Recent action of the Federal Reserve Board raising the Federal Reserve requirements of Federal Reserve banks lessens the apprehension that this great and expanding hoard of gold might otherwise have stimulated. By that action the board not only brought reserves down to more manageable size, without effecting the easy money policy, but it sterilized a large part of the gold imports, thereby limiting their use for credit expansion.

Perhaps a change in the tide, if and when one occurred, could have been met without strain to the credit of the monetary structure and the reserve requirements been let as they were. However, there was danger of the psychological effect. How delicately balanced is the whole mechanism was demonstrated last January when gold began to trickle out of the country, immediately leading to speculation whether the inflation drive in Congress could be checked. At that time there was an estimated \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 liquid foreign capital in New York subject to immediate withdrawal.

WORDS ACROSS THE SEA

WHEN the American colonists said good-bye to George III they had no intention of saying good-bye to their mother tongue. They looked on it as in a very special sense theirs, to use and to develop as they saw fit. Their challenge was not disregarded by England. The reply across the Atlantic was at first supercilious, then a note of alarm crept in along with the discovery that the invasion of "Americanisms" in the British Isles apparently could not be checked. Thus began the struggle for the proprietorship of English and the battles have been vigorously waged.

Only in fairly recent years has there been an effective approach on both sides of the water to what might be called arbitration, a step toward peace involving examination into the origin of words and their meaning and use, whether general or local. This arbitration, however, has its distinct limitations.

Celebrity: A person well advertised by some nobody who gets a profit out of him.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning with a promise of rain, and the promise held out all the day, a thoroughly sultry period with the temperature once more in the nineties. Early September generally is hot in these parts, but this spell already has overstayed itself a week at least. One of these days it will break with a snap and then fall will be with us and winter before we realize the fact or are ready for it. All of which reminds me that not yet have the coal dealers advertised for my business or the other folk around town. It is time someone told us about fuel values.

Who remembers when Bierce & Co. manufactured bells in Circleville? Saw a Bierce & Co. farm bell at an antique shop and never having heard of the name the bell brought on wonderment. Where was the plant and what happened to it?

Where goes L. M. Butch, the

jeweler, who has been ill for several weeks, but who is showing improvement, and his very efficient aid, the genial Joe Burns. Joe has been tied to the store so close this summer he has had no time for fishing, his favorite sport. He has plans, however, and one of these evenings Joe and I will go to his cabin on Darby where we will spend the night and then sneak up on the fish in the early dawn, getting in a couple of hours before time to assume our daily toil.

Happy Days are here again. Folk are becoming careless with their money, more careless than ever before in the experience of this scrivener. For in the last ten days have found more money than in all the years that have gone before. A quarter on the sidewalk in front of the house, a dime on East Main street, another dime in front of the Power company, a nickel in front of the office and on the desk this morning three quarters and two dimes for which

can not find an owner and which finally did place in petty cash.

Nice improvement, the painting and lighting of the front of the Circle theatre. Did notice improvement in progress on the front of Carl Seitz's store. Palm's Main street restaurant changes hands, a new monument company comes to town, a change in management of a leading neighborhood grocery. Everyone signs of changes for the better. Day by day the village becomes a greater attraction to buyers of the district. We invite comparison of values and enterprise with any other city.

Wonder what became of that flusher that one time was used to keep city streets clean? Everyone notices the untidy condition of Main and Court streets except city officials. Don't any of them ever visit the business district?

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

PRESIDENT'S LIFE NO HOUSE-PARTY

WASHINGTON—When the President makes his appearance on the main deck of his yacht the Potomac, it is like Santa Claus coming out of the chimney.

The Potomac has two stacks, but only one of them carries the exhaust from the engines. The other is a dummy in which an elevator has been installed.

The President enters the elevator from the main deck. Then a steel door in the stack swings open and the elevator discharges its passenger on the boat deck.

In other respects, however, the Potomac is not superior to the Sequoia. Her speed is no greater—12 knots an hour—and she takes just as long—8 hours—to get down the river to the bay.

The Potomac's quarters were built for seamen and they are less spacious below than the Sequoia's. The President's guests are quartered at the water line, which means that the port holes must be kept closed while the ship is cruising. Air is introduced through ventilator tubes.

There is nothing "steerage" about the cabins. Their equipment includes bright bed-spreads with window curtains to match, stainless steel bathrooms, and a Filipino boy to serve breakfast in the morning.

There are accommodations for five guests at most. This is in addition to the President's regular staff, always in attendance. The staff consists of Captain Paul Bastedo, Naval Aide; Gus Gennerich, bodyguard; George Fox, pharmacist, who acts as personal physician pro tem; and the usual quota of Secret Service men.

The staff is quartered forward, the guests aft. The crew of 30 men, six of whom are Filipinos, are huddled together on canvas racks, three deep, down in the forward quarter, where the ship's hull narrows to the bow.

NO HOUSE-PARTY

Life on board the Potomac is no house-party. The tempo is in tune with the movements of the Filipino boys who ask in quiet tones whether the President will have supper in the dining saloon or on the after deck.

There may be a burst of excitement now and then if someone, with a line overside, pulls in a particularly large hardhead, or if the Potomac River yields up any other species than hardhead. (If the species is rare, it is kept alive in the water-filled fish boxes on the boat deck, and turned over to the Zoo or the Aquarium.)

Perhaps the greatest excitement on board was created when the President pulled in his cow fish. It was a horny, bloated, ugly specimen, but the President was proud, and one of the crew cleaned it, shellacked the skin and mounted it. It now stands as a questionable adornment to the large center table in the dining saloon.

At this table, covered between meals with a green baize cloth, the President sometimes sits alone, reading the latest news of the stamp world from the "Philatelic Journal", or poring over a weighty report from a government agency.

There is a cabinet radio behind him, but it is silent.

While reluctant to inquire into the personal affairs of the savants of the Department of Agriculture who extol the virtues of spinach, we are a little curious to know if they have ever eaten the stuff.

Love isn't Important

By LOUISE JERROLD

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CHAPTER 51

THEY COULDN'T be married for a while, Wayne said. He was practically penniless. Gay was making a wild mistake to pick on him for a husband—but if she insisted!

They would have to wait for six months, anyway, perhaps a year, until something materialized. He'd been working night and day, and things were straightening around. The failure of the motor at a low altitude had given him a clue to what was wrong, and he was convinced that he was on the right track at last.

"We may land in the Big Money some day," he said. "And do you know what I'll do with the first royalties check?"

"I can't imagine!"

"I'll buy your portrait back from old Scott, and hang it in our picture gallery. Mrs. Wayne Adams, the first. And then—off on our honeymoon!" He halted long enough to kiss her again. "My sweet, my Adorable, I've wanted you so! But you drove me crazy, flirting around. First Brock. Then Tim. Then Christian. What a girl!"

Gay scolded. "And what a man! How you played up to Grace Larrimore!"

"Grace is a good scout," Wayne defended. "Only—you see, my lamb, she tries to run my affairs. I can't have that. I've told her a thousand times, but she keeps on offering her money, offering to sell stock to her friends. She did enough, introducing me here in Detroit. From now on, I paddle my own canoe; make my own connections. And the outlook isn't all dark, precious. I'll tell you a secret."

"What?"

"Tim Keenan took my designs with him, when he went abroad to meet Eleanor. I have a hunch that when he gets back, my worries will be over. He's cabled me twice lately, asking details. So perhaps—"

Gay cried, elatedly. "Wayne, darling! Don't worry your head another minute! Everything's as good as fixed. Why, I can make Tim finance you—take your motor—"

"He wrote me last week—" "Wait a minute," Wayne's face was puzzled. "What on earth are you saying? You can make Tim take my motor? Have you so little belief in me, and what I'm doing, that you think you have to use your influence?"

"Oh no, Wayne dearest! Please—listen—"

But he went on, his hard voice beating down her interruptions. "Didn't I tell you, only a moment ago, that I won't have any woman running things for me? Wasn't it enough to have Grace forcing herself into my business affairs, till she drove me crazy? Must you do it, too?"

Gay had realized all evening that Wayne was extremely nervous, at high tension from worry and sleepless nights over his work. She

could have cut her tongue out for the stupid error she'd made, offering her assistance. She stumbled out, "I only meant—Tim promised—"

She felt half sick with fright, now staring helplessly into Wayne's taut face, his narrowed eyes. "Oh, darling! Don't look at me like that! I love you so—and I only wanted to help!"

He stormed. "I don't want, or need, any help from women!" Gay understood all too clearly his hurt pride, his fury at her interference. The failure and crash of the motor, the newspaper publicity and criticism, had made him raw and sensitive. He'd needed utter faith, utter belief, and she'd failed him! She could only look at him mutely, the picture of guilt, with her flushed cheeks and quivering lips.

A new expression came over Wayne's face.

"You can make Tim finance me," he repeated slowly. "How come?"

His eyes, even as Gay watched in a nightmare of fear, filled with a dawning horror of ugly suspicion. "Why, in heaven's name, should Tim Keenan be willing to do such a thing for you? Did he promise to pay you off, when he got married?"

In her fright, Gay couldn't find words to explain clearly. She cried, "It was before he went abroad! We weren't serious—we started like that. Make Eleanor jealous. I didn't mean anything to me, I swear, Wayne! But just—he's fond of me, you know. And grateful for what I did, so he promised—"

"Stop talking a minute. Tell me one thing. Have you taken any money from him?"

"Not much, Wayne! I borrowed some—for clothes, you know. But I had to dress well while he—Wayne, don't look like that! Don't misunderstand! I never loved him! I merely borrowed—"

"That's enough explaining! Don't get yourself in any deeper!"

He had grabbed up his hat and overcoat. Roughly, he pushed Gay's frantically detaining fingers from his arm. He said, "Good Lord, how dumb I've been! But we're through, do you hear? Through for good this time!"

As the door crashed shut behind him, Gay knew that a curtain had dropped down, very definitely, between her and Wayne. That chapter of her life was closed forever.

Marian Wilson and Gay, in pajamas, sat gazing into the glowing coals of a grate fire in Marian's sitting room. The doctor had been called to Chicago in consultation, and Gay was staying overnight.

The older woman had been commenting on the recent divorce of an elderly member of the Pontchartrain club and his young ex-actress wife.

A comfortable silence had fallen, which was broken only by the crackling of the fire on the hearth.

Suddenly Marian said, a note of

conviction in her voice, "There's no use denying it, youth belongs with youth. I was afraid you would find that out, very painfully, if you married Christian. I'm so glad, Gay dear, you had the courage to break off that affair. We all felt it would be a frightful mistake for you."

It was the first time the subject of Gay's broken engagement had come up between the two women. Perhaps it never would have, but for the intimacy of being alone together for the night, and the cozy cheer of the room curtained against the stormy world outside.

But Gay had divined the strong, though unexpressed approbation of the Wilsons and the Vances when she had returned Christian's ring and other gifts, and quietly resumed her place at the club, as check girl.

"You're not sorry?" Marian extended a slender foot in a golden mule, toward the fire.

Gay shook her head.

"Then, my dear, you're giving a brilliant imitation of a broken-hearted young person." Marian laughed a little, but Gay caught the undertone of seriousness, and lifting her eyes, saw that her hostess was looking at her intently.

Gay shrugged. "I haven't given Christian a thought—Yes, I have." She corrected herself with characteristic honesty. "He's really a splendid man, and I hope he'll be happy, and maybe meet his fate on that trip around the world—someone who will love him as he truly deserves to be loved. Christian's the kindest, and most generous man I've ever met."

"He'll meet Grace Larrimore, in Japan," Marian remarked. "That's all arranged, you know. And I wouldn't be the least bit surprised if I heard that Japanese wedding bells will ring for them—or what ever they do over there to celebrate a marriage. I believe they'd make a go of marriage. They're perfectly suited to each other in ever so many ways: wealth, family, and all that sort of thing."

Gay nodded absently, her eyes shadowed as though she were recalling scenes and figures that were not pleasant.

"So it isn't Christian you're fretting over?" Marian hit, surprised by the pause. "Charlotte and I spoke about you at the bon voyage luncheon for Grace. We think you're heading straight for a breakdown, if you don't watch your step. You look like a wretched little shadow of yourself!"

Marian's sympathy and sweetness brought unexpected tears to the dark-circled blue eyes.

"It's just that I'm a perfect fool—I don't know what's wrong with me!" Gay's voice was a murmur of impatience. She sprang to her feet and walked toward the window, where she drew aside the curtains and peered out into the first snow storm of the year.

(To Be Continued.)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Hugh Huffer, Walnut township school pupil, suffered a dislocated shoulder playing on the school grounds.

The official enrollment in the township and village schools of the county for 1931 is 4,367, an increase of eight pupils over last year.

The Circleville Industrial Co., Inc. announced the purchase of 2 3/4 acres of land along the Norfolk & Western railroad tracks in the southeast section of the city. The land will be available for factory sites.

10 YEARS AGO

The Rev. and Mrs. Granville B. Work and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Tedrick, have removed from Circleville to Columbus.

Miss Lulu Seimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seimer, E. Water street, has entered nurses' training at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon, accompanied by their daughter, Margaret, and son, Lemuel, left for a motor trip through the east. Miss Weldon will resume her studies at Mt. Holyoke college and Lemuel will return to Yale.

25 YEARS AGO

John Brooks of New Holland won first prize at the Ross county fair for the best mare, four years old or over.

Rev. L. W. White was returned to Circleville as pastor of the A. M. E. church for his third year. He was assigned at the conference held in Chillicothe.

Edwin Bach of near Pherson went to Delaware to enter Ohio Wesleyan university.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who founded the Smithsonian institution at Washington?
2. Where is William Penn buried?
3. Name the opera in which the aria "La Donna e Mobile" occurs.

Hints on Etiquette

When stationery bears a monogram or a crest, the address of the writer should be omitted.

Words of Wisdom

Light is the task when many share the toil.—Homer.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are apt to be loving, demonstrative and fond of their homes—especially if conditions there satisfy them. They often are found in the front rank of reform movements.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. James Smithson, an Englishman.
2. At Buckinghamshire, England.
3. Rigoletto.

There are 12 varieties of Japanese cherry trees in Potomac park in Washington, D. C.

STAR SIGNALS

September 17

Those most likely to be affected by today's vibrations are those born from September 22 through October 21.

General Indications for All
Morning—Clear thinking.
Afternoon—Excellent.
Evening—Social.

The day is good for business and social affairs. This favors success through pleasure.

Today's Birthdate

You should be a popular person and a musician.

Be careful to guard your health in February and March, 1937.

Beware of extravagance in November, 1936. Advance yourself or expand your activities in the departments of children, romance, pleasure or speculation during March 1937. You have a better chance to become successful than is usual.

Danger November 1 through 7, 1936.

Dinner Stories

SPECIAL RATE

Telephone Operator: "It costs three dollars to talk to Chicago." Subscriber: "Can't you make a special rate for listening? I want to call my wife."

Factographs

Artificial pearls were made in Paris as early as 1680.

It took Magellan more than 1,000 days to make his trip around the world. He started in 1519.

One of the tea chests left from the famous Boston Tea Party is on display at the Royal House at Medford, Mass.

Merchant marine vessels of brick and concrete were built by the United States during the World war.

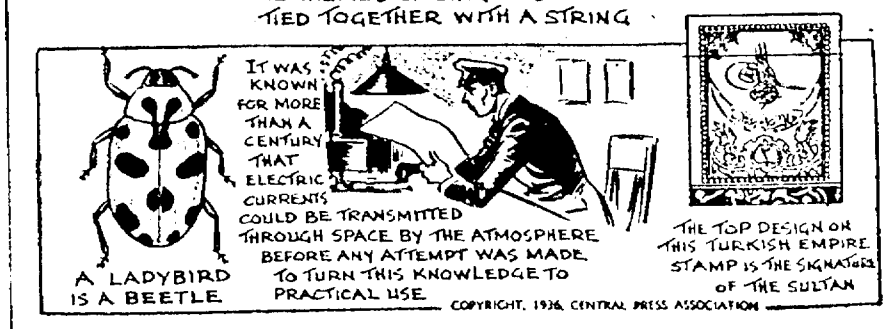
Guthrie, the capital of the Territory of Oklahoma, was made capital of the new State of Oklahoma.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



A KNOT IS ACTUALLY TIED IN THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY IN CEYLON—THE THUMBS OF CINGALESE COUPLES ARE TIED TOGETHER WITH A STRING.



IT WAS KNOWN FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY THAT ELECTRIC CURRENTS COULD BE TRANSMITTED THROUGH SPACE BY THE ATMOSPHERE BEFORE ANY ATTEMPT WAS MADE TO TURN THIS KNOWLEDGE TO PRACTICAL USE. COPYRIGHT, 1938, CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

DIET AND HEALTH

How Eyes of Different Creatures Serve Needs

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WE TRACED yesterday the different steps by which the eye was developed: first the light sensitive spot, then the protective depression, or orbit, then the transparent protective covering, the cornea, the iris or shutter, and lastly the focusing lens. All together this makes up the perfected eye of the vertebrates.

But even this perfected eye differentiates itself according to the varied necessities of life of each kind of animal. The eyes of the fishes, for instance, are always washed and kept clear by the medium in which they live. When animals got up on dry land their eyes had to endure drying winds and dust and dirt, and if the tear glands had not been developed to wash all these foreign particles away and lubricate and moisten the surface of the eye, land creatures must necessarily have gone blind.

A very curious adaption is seen in the eye of a fish in tropical America, named Anableps. It swims on the surface of the water in search of insects. It has protruding eyes, and each one has a horizontal band across it that comes just at the water line as the fish is swimming. The upper part of the eye is adapted for vision above the water, the lower part for vision under the water. This double vision decreases the visual distortion that would occur with the double medium. Anableps is ignorantly called the four-eyed fish, though there are really only two.

Birds have a special visual problem. They move swiftly far above the ground, and need far-sighted

eyes to avoid collisions. Then, since they live on small particles of food, insects and kernels of grain, they must see their food from the air. A grain of corn that the human eye can see only at a few feet can be seen clearly by a bird from one hundred yards. Nature has provided for these needs by giving the birds eyes that are somewhat pear-shaped—like human far-sighted eyes, except more so. The eagle is eagle-eyed, all right, but a human being would be most uncomfortable with an eagle's eye. He probably could not read at all.

The pupil in grazing animals—the zebra and horse—is a horizontal slit which makes it easy for the animal to see out of the cornea of the eye while grazing, and be warned of the approach of an enemy.

The cat's eye is a vertical slit. It is supposed that this is useful to a nocturnal feeder, who must jump into the air and into trees after its prey. The vertical slit allows it to see up and down without motion, just as the zebra's horizontal slit allows it to see from side to side.

The rabbit's eyes seem to be super-sensitive to motion. If you stand perfectly still and watch a wild rabbit it will do nothing, but start walking and it is off like a streak of lightning.

From all of these adaptations we must suppose that the human eye is best adapted to human life. But civilization made some demands that Nature was not prepared to meet, so man's inventive genius stepped in. What he did will be disclosed tomorrow.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendenning can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of 'Blisters'", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

homa in 1906, but in 1910 it was voted to remove the seat of government to Oklahoma City.

The bones of Miles Standish were transferred from their wooden coffin to a metal one several years ago and reburied in the cemetery at Duxbury, Mass.

The Church of Christ in China is a union of 14 different denominations.

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SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL
SEASON

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Two Granges Join for Interesting Program

65 Attend Meeting in Hall of Nebraska Organization

One of the most interesting programs of the year was enjoyed Wednesday evening when the Nebraska and Scioto Valley Granges held a joint meeting in the Nebraska Grange hall.

Thirty-six members of the Scioto Valley, three Washington Grangers and 26 from the Nebraska Grange were present.

The program furnished by the Scioto Valley Grangers was presented as follows: quartette, "Bells of St. Marys," Leona Berger, Louise, Ralph, and Harold Fisher; piano solo, Miss Helen Spindler; monologue "A Morning Call" by Alys Wharton; trombone solo, by Hewitt Cromley, play, "The Way to a Man's Heart" with characters, The woman hater taken by Noel Davidson, Jasper by John Peters, the servant by Leo Berger; Dr. Brown by Junior Ruff; Miss Allison, very much interested in her daughter's musical education, by Jean Vause; Miss Arnold, a saleslady; Martha Eakin, Miss Dorsey, anxious to obtain money to build a hospital home for indigent widows and old maids, Louise Eakin; Mrs. Morrison, a politician, Marjorie Dresbach; Mrs. Goodman, an excellent cook, Kathleen Creager; Clarinet solo by Mary Elizabeth Miller; a short play entitled "Elmer Asks a Question" with parts taken by Alys Wharton and George Wharton; accordion music by Roberta Cromley. The musical numbers were accompanied by Miss Helen Spindler at the piano.

The Nebraska Grange will hold its booster program on September 25 at the Walnut township school. Everyone is welcome as this has been arranged as an open meeting, with worthy Master W. F. Kirk as the guest speaker for the evening.

Mrs. Gerhardt Hostess
Mrs. George Gerhardt, E. Mound street, entertained members of her card club at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ralph Wallace was invited as a substituting guest.

After several rounds of auction bridge played at two tables, prizes were awarded Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Emmitt Brown and Mrs. Joe Brown. Mrs. Emmitt Brown was the winner of the traveling prize.

At the close of play the hostess served a delicious salad course.

Mrs. Glick Hostess
Mrs. Stanley Glick, Circleville township, was host to members of her sewing club and some extra guests, at her home Tuesday. Sixteen members and guests enjoyed the hospitality.

The afternoon was spent in sewing and social chat after which a delicious two course lunch was served.

The home was tastefully decorated in zenias and calendulas and other fall flowers.

Extra guests invited were Mrs. Leo McClure, Mrs. W. H. Warner, Mrs. Robert Walters, Mrs. John Seall and Mrs. Ray Heffner, of Ashville.

In two weeks, Mrs. Ralph McDill of Circleville township will entertain the group.

Birthday Celebration
Mrs. Frank Martin and children arranged a birthday celebration Tuesday, honoring the 69th birthday anniversary of Frank Martin.

SEPTEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS
of the United Brethren church meeting at community house Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, REGULAR
meeting, Pythian Hall, eight o'clock.

CALLING MEETING OF OFFICERS
of the Pickaway County Women's Democratic Club, headquarters in the American hotel, nine o'clock.

FRIDAY
WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE Union meeting United Brethren community house, at 2:30 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMAN'S
Social Club, 7:30 o'clock, social room of Presbyterian church. Election of officers.

SUNDAY
JACOB STOUT FAMILY REUNION, Dewey Park, near Fox P. O. Guests taken own table service and coffee or tea. Picnic dinner.

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY postponed one week on account of convention at Cleveland.

The party was held at their home on Town street.

Good food and a pleasant social time were enjoyed.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and children, Richard, Patricia and Joan, Mrs. Ethel Van Keuren and son, Robert and Jack, Ernest Cottrell, Mrs. Karl Hix and children, Anne and Carlene, Leslie and Pauline Downing, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Richards, son Paul, daughters, Ruth Anne and Catherine, of Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stroub, children, Ben, Betty and Norma, of Mt. Sterling; William Johnson, William McKinstry, Mrs. Etta Lucas, of Washington C. H.; W. Campbell, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. William Abernethy and Billy, of Orient; Josephine Solars, Reba Crawford and Jimmy Sonner, of Era; Mrs. Clarence Van Curen and sons, Kenneth, Dal and Therrel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kneec, of Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danis, Charles Thomas, Chauncey Stonerock and Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

Recent Bride Honored
Mrs. Wayne Hoover and daughter, Mrs. Marvin Rhoades, Wayne township, were joint hostesses to members of their card club and extra guests Wednesday, honoring Mrs. Leewood Bushee, whose marriage was solemnized on July 17.

The home was attractively decorated in a color scheme of pink and green. The dining table was arranged near the large windows in the dining room. A profusion of pink and green crepe paper streamers fastened at the top of the window and festooned to the chandelier in the center of the

Stiff Black Lace



The new fall silhouette is depicted in this formal dress worn by Elizabeth Russell, movie player. The brick crepe gown has fullness in the back, and over it is posed a minaret tunic of stiffened black lace.

room formed a canopy over the table laden with gifts.

Auction bridge was planned for the evening with club prizes going to Mrs. Ross Hamilton and Mrs. Myers. Lovely guest prizes were won by Mrs. Kenneth List and Miss Anne Thacher. Prizes for Gold Bug were won by Mrs. Kenneth Majors and Mrs. T. M. Fossnaugh.

Bud vases of pink rose buds centered the small tables when they were transformed for the serving of ice cream and cake carried out in the color scheme planned.

Guests included Mrs. George Shook, Mrs. Myers, Miss Adella Hoffman, Mrs. Fossnaugh, Mrs. Coit Wilson, Mrs. Franklin Crites, Mrs. Glen Hamilton, Mrs. Orle Rader, Miss Mary Jane Rader, Miss Mayme Miller, Mrs. Adam List, Mrs. Earl Rader, Miss Letitia Rader, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Henry Rhoades, Mrs. James Butt, Mrs. Ella Hall, Mrs. Kenneth List, Miss Jennie Matz, Mrs. Franklin Price, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Majors, Miss Thacher and H. B. Swearingen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade, of Chillicothe, Mrs. Scott Radcliff and Miss Helen Bowen, of Columbus, were the out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Barnhart Hostess

Mrs. Charles Barnhart, of Canal Winchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Groce of Walnut township, pleasantly entertained the ladies of the Walnut Needle Club at their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was held at her home in Canal Winchester.

The afternoon was spent in

sewing, exchanging recipes, and a general social time. At the close of the afternoon, tempting refreshments were served.

Included in the group were Mrs. Gail Hanover, Mrs. Orren Updyke, Mrs. Turney Glick, Mrs. Ola Nosthine, Mrs. Wilma Thomas, Miss Minerva Nosthine, Miss Nellie Boller, Mrs. Oscar Heffner, Mrs. K. D. Groce, Mrs. Charles Forquer and Mrs. Edward Smith of Lancaster. Mrs. Harold Hoy, of Canal Winchester, was a guest of the club.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Forquer, Walnut township.

Mrs. Rinehart Hostess

Regular members of her card club assembled at the home of Mrs. M. S. Rinehart, S. Scioto street, for an evening of bridge, Wednesday.

Auction bridge was enjoyed at two tables and when tallies were added, prizes were awarded Mrs. Walter Denman, and Mrs. Clarence Wolf. Mrs. C. G. Chalfin won the traveling prize.

At the conclusion of the play a tempting salad course was served. Mrs. Ray Reid will be hostess to members in two weeks.

Ladies' Society

The Ladies' Society of the Christ Lutheran church met at the home of Miss Bertha Krimmel in Wayne township, Wednesday afternoon, for the regular meeting.

Devotional were in charge of the president, Rev. G. L. Troutman.

A short business meeting was conducted followed by refreshments served by the hostess.

Twenty-three members and guests attended.

Luther League

Twenty-five members of the Circleville Luther League were entertained at the Groveport Lutheran church Wednesday evening by the Groveport group.

After a short program, games and contests provided the entertainment for the evening.

Lutheran Ladies Society

The Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Society enjoyed its monthly meeting in the parish house on E. Mound street Wednesday evening.

Dr. G. J. Troutman was in charge of the opening service. The hymn "Something for Christ" was sung and the devotionals consisted of the reading of a portion of First Peter, 1st chapter, followed by prayer. This was followed by singing of the hymn "Jesus, Savior Pilot Me." A missionary reading "The Things That are Gods" was given by Mrs. William Lake, and Mrs. Frank Palm gave "Three Kinds of Living." Dr. Troutman made a few interesting comments on the subject of "Giving."

During the business session delegates were elected to attend the Federation convention which will be held in Columbus, October 27-29. They are Mrs. Charles Diehlman, delegate, and Mrs. Elmer Wolfe, alternate.

Forty members answered roll call.

The program consisted of the following numbers: violin solos, "Puppet Show" and "My Lady's Bandbox" by Emma Louise Howard; piano duet, Schubert's "March Militaire" by Bonita Hulise and Joanne Conyers; they used for an encore "Dark Eyes," a Russian gypsy air; violin solos "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," by Stultz, and "Perpetual Motion" by Bohm.

played by Miss Betty Scothorn. She was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Reber.

The meeting was closed by repeating The Lord's Prayer.

Serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. T. P. Brown, Mrs. Mary Kessler, Mrs. John Ucker, Mrs. Isiah Hoffman, Mrs. Edward Ebert, Mrs. Elmer Wolf, Mrs. Roy Stout and Mrs. George Hinnrod.

Mrs. Bennett Hostess

Mrs. George Bennett, W. Main street, was hostess to members of the Jolly Time Sewing club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

As usual, the first hour was spent in sewing, after which the group was entertained by the hostess reading two of her original poems entitled "Choice" and "Living."

Two new officers were elected. They are Mrs. Earl Figgatt, treasurer, and Mrs. H. J. Blue, chairman of the flower committee. Refreshments were served, followed by a peanut hunt with prizes going to Miss Edith Watkins.

Next Wednesday, Mrs. William Madden, E. Mill street, will entertain the club.

Ringgold Ladies Society

Miss Cora Bach of Ringgold was hostess to members and guests of the Ringgold Ladies' society on Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Twenty-five members and guests attended.

Rev. G. L. Troutman was in charge of the devotionals and the scripture reading. The group sang the hymn "Abide With Me."

The topic for the afternoon was "Should You Marry Outside Your Own Faith". It was discussed by the Rev. Mr. Troutman.

Roll call and the business meeting followed.

Miss L. V. Martin and Miss Laura Stout gave readings, the latter ending with a poem. A relationship contest was then enjoyed, led by Mrs. LeRoy May.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. James Weaver, of Circleville.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Shasteen returned to their home in New

Retha Boyer

of the Original Mi-Lady

Beauty Shop

WILL OPEN

THE

Paradisier

Beauty Shoppe

Sat., Sept. 19

At 122 1/2 N. Court street

OVER CUSSINS & FEARN

STORE

Watch for opening announcement in Friday's paper.

Holland after spending a few days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, N. Scioto street.

Mrs. William E. Ward, of Detroit, is the house guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Rowland, N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hedges, and son, Tommy Lee, of Cambridge, have returned home after a few days' visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, N. Pickaway street.

Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Beverly Road, Mrs. C. R. Hunsicker, Montclair avenue, and Mrs. Robert Ekins, W. Mound street, visited friends in Columbus, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fellmeth, of Butler, Pa., arrived in Circleville Wednesday evening and will occupy their newly purchased home in E. Union street. Mrs. Fellmeth is a sister of Dr. G. J. Troutman, E. Mound street. Their daughter, Miss Anna Marie Fellmeth, is a student at Capital University.

Favorite Recipe

MISS BERTHA S. JONES, Route 2, Circleville

LAZY DAISY CAKE

Two eggs
One cup granulated sugar
One cup pastry flour
One-half cup sweet milk
One tablespoon butter
One teaspoon baking powder
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One teaspoon vanilla

FROSTING

Two tablespoons butter
Three tablespoons granulated sugar
Three tablespoons brown sugar
Three tablespoons heavy sweet cream
One-half cup shredded cocoanut

METHOD FOR CAKE

Break the two eggs into a bowl,



School Opening Week Special!
CROQUIGNOLE with all the curls you need—Complete only \$2
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 50c

Milady

BEAUTY SALON

Phone 253

112 1/2 W. Main St.

add the salt and beat with a Dover egg beater until very light. Add the sugar gradually beating all the time. Add the flour to which the baking powder has been added. Add the butter to the milk and heat to the boiling point. Add the hot milk to the batter and stir well. This batter will be thin. Pour into a 9 by 12 inch pan and bake in a moderate oven.

METHOD FOR FROSTING

Place all the ingredients in a sauce pan and place at low heat until the sugar is melted. When the cake is removed from the oven and while still in the pan spread the frosting over the hot cake. Return the cake to the oven until the frosting bubbles. Let cake

cool in the pan. This cake perfects its name.

"School-Days" Permanents

Includes hair cut, shampoo and finger wave. \$2.75 to \$5.00

Let us help you look your best for school opening. A Florentine Permanent is inexpensive!

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Bales Bldg. E. Main St. Phone 251

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Printed or Plain Crash Broadcloth and Prints

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COOLER WEATHER ADDS TOUCH TO GRIDIRON SEASON, OPENING FRIDAY AT 3:15

COACH LANDRUM
TO EMPLOY ALL
SQUAD MEMBERS

Groveport to Provide Tigers
With First Opposition on
Local Gridiron

RAINFALL HELPS FIELD

Backfield Uncertain as First
Fray Nears

Indications were Thursday that the first football game of the current season would be played on a fairly soft field with cool breezes helping make things easier for the high school gridirons of both Circleville and Groveport.

The game will be played Friday afternoon on the high school field starting at near 3:15 o'clock as possible.

Wednesday night's rain did much good to the high school gridiron. The youths who have been drilling hard for the last two weeks are used to extreme heat. Cool air would add much to make playing conditions better.

Coach Jack Landrum's team is expected to line up like this: ends, Jackson and Fickardt; tackles, Good and Rooney; guards, Weldon

BASEBALL
FACTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Club	Won	Lost
New York	56	57
St. Louis	52	62
Chicago	52	63
Pittsburgh	50	67
CINCINNATI	41	73
Boston	41	73
Brooklyn	32	81
Philadelphia	29	94
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Club	Won	Lost
New York	56	48
Chicago	55	55
Washington	55	55
Detroit	55	55
CLEVELAND	55	55
Boston	55	55
St. Louis	55	55
Philadelphia	55	55

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
New York 2, Pittsburgh 1		
Pittsburgh 4, New York 2		
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3		
Chicago 3, Boston 2		
Chicago 4, Boston 2		
Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 1		
Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 2		

and Garner; center, Brown; quarterback, Mills or Henry; halfbacks, Noggle and Adkins; fullback, Denney or Henry.

Little is known of Groveport except that the school always produces a bunch of scappers, who make things interesting. Circleville, however, is favored to win.

Despite the weather improvement, Coach Landrum intends to use as many of his squad members as possible. Most of the boys have been working diligently and are entitled to consideration, the coach believes.

Kipke Writes Bucks
Taking Off "Big Bite"

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 17.—Sessions of the football "stove leagues" are about due for their last confabs on intercession supremacy. The days when all the predictions and arguments and contentions will be settled by the actual games is at hand.

"Stove leagues" don't require a tremendous array of statistics with which to start their arguments—in fact, figures rather hamper the style of a lot of the self-appointed experts who gather 'round and work up a temperature about their own pet theories. Mythical national championships haven't been nearly so much fun since Professor Dickinson reduced the whole business to cold mathematical calculation.

Plenty to Talk About

In the midst of the dopests: have had lots to talk about whenever the subject of sectional football supremacy came up. So let's take a look at what the figures showed for last year, and make a few conjectures on what the next few months will bring.

Last year Big Ten teams engaged in 16 games which could very properly be called inter-sectional in character. This year 20 contests of that type are scheduled. Add to these the inter-sectional games played by such western teams as Notre Dame, Marquette, Michigan State and the University of Detroit, and the 1935 total of inter-sectional contests shoots up to 39, with the 1936 list showing 45. Included are games with eastern, far west and southern teams and with the representative of colleges and universities close to the territory covered by the above-mentioned schools, but which are members of conferences of their own. The Missouri valley group is in this category.

Lose Nine Out of 29

The Big Ten won 13 of its inter-sectional games in 1935. Chicago lost to Nebraska, Purdue lost to Carnegie Tech and Wisconsin dropped a game to South Dakota State. Add the four midwestern "big fellows" and what happened? Twenty-nine games went into the victory column; nine were lost and one was tied. Whether or not the dopests had these exact statistics to deal with, you can see they had considerable material to gossip about. And for the same reason, it is rather easy to deduce that the Midwest had considerable reason to proclaim that some bang-up football was played in these parts.

Last year it was Minnesota, Michigan and Illinois who did a lot to build up the Big Ten reputation in inter-sectional combat. The Gophers trampled over Nebraska, North Dakota State and Tulane; Michigan was victorious over Columbia and Pennsylvania, and Illinois topped the mighty Trojans from Southern California. Those three will play the same role this season, but will have a lot of assistance—much more than a year ago. Chicago takes on Vanderbilt; Indiana has scheduled Center, Nebraska and Syracuse; Ohio State tackles New York university and Pittsburgh; Iowa has listed Temple as one of its three inter-sectional games, and Purdue meets Carnegie and Fordham, its opponents of a year ago.

The Wolverines repeat with Penn and Lou Little's eleven, while Minnesota is inviting disaster by taking on Washington university at Seattle, Texas and Nebraska. That isn't a schedule with a lot of soft spots in it, nor is it one designed solely to build up reputation—it will settle things.

Ohio Bites off Big Chunk
Right now—so tough is that opposition—it appears that the conference might have its prestige damaged about four times. Pitt, Southern California and Nebraska are as likely as not to cause trouble, while the Quakers at Penn are all steamed up about their game down there with Michigan.

No one can question the bravado of Ohio State. As a curtain raiser the Buckeyes take on New York university, what 10 years ago would have been called a practice game, but which promises now to be a bang-up, midseason dog fight. And then Schmidt's men "take a breather" with Pitt! Both these teams will point for the titling Ohioans, which won't make it one bit easier for the Columbus men.

BREWERS TAKE

FIRST CONTEST

FROM INDIAN 9

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About This
And That
In Many Sports

Hunt Near Streams!

Clarence Francis, Pickaway county's conservation officer, comes forth today with instructions to hunters to exercise their skill near water — "The extreme dry weather," the officer said, "has made many wooded places unsatisfactory for shooting" — the season opens October 1 and continues until October 15 — The bag limit for squirrels is four in one day.

All Deserve Credit

Friday afternoon will provide Circleville and community football fans their first opportunity to witness the high school grid variety in action — Groveport, defeated last year 6 to 0, will be the opponent on the local field — Coach Jack Landrum and his boys have been working long and hard, despite the terrific heat — They deserve all the praise the student body and the populace can give them, because — win or lose — they have been trying to put together a fighting combination.

Sufficient Youngsters

There is one thing about this year's edition that didn't exist last year — The Tiger mentor has sufficient boys good enough to take part in the games to keep the other who consider themselves regulars on the jump — At anytime a boy feels like skipping through an assignment without doing his part, he is coming out of the lineup at once — There is nothing quite so disconcerting to a boy who believes himself a first stringer as to be taken from a game for not doing his part.

Small Boys Smack

As said before the Tiger crew will possess a truck-horse line and a pony backfield — Though the backs are small, there are several who can, and do, hit plenty hard — Don't be surprised if the Tigers provide you a real ball game tomorrow — The game starts at 2:15.

How About Bleachers?

Here's just a suggestion to school authorities: PROVIDE CHAIRS FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL BAND SOMEWHERE ALONG THE SIDELINE, AND PERMIT CASH CUSTOMERS TO SIT IN THE BLEACHERS * * * IT WOULD SEEM THAT THIS IS A MUCH FAIRER POLICY * * *

BUCKEYE TEAM

ABOUT SET AS

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A RECIPE FOR RESULTS

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. ONE DAY—2 Cents a word THREE DAYS—4 Cents a Word SIX DAYS—7 Cents a Word



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3. That's all... except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

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Code No. 92A **\$1.75 Quart**

MINT SPRINGS — a great value in rich, low-priced Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, distilled by the house of Glenmore. 90 Proof.

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\$3.50 FIFTY OTHER STYLES!

W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

ERIT Shoes

FAMILY SAVES ON MERIT SHOES

Leslie Howard, Carl Hubbell and Others to Appear on Vallee Program at 8 This Even

BEATRICE LILLIE OF STAGE, SCREEN TO APPEAR ALSO

Smith Ballaw to Offer Joan Bennett, Olsen and Johnson

Rudy Vallee opens the fall radio season tonight with an all-star Hour Variety bill that presents Leslie Howard and Beatrice Lillie in their first radio appearance of the current season; Carl Hubbell, pitching star of the New York Giants; and Robert Wildhack, comedian.

Leslie Howard, in the news because he has just returned from a summer in England and is currently planning to play "Hamlet" on the New York stage and return to the movies, will bring a one-act play to the microphone. The drama is "The Lovely Miracle" by Philip Johnson, an English author. As far as can be learned this play has never been produced in the United States before, so the Howard performance will be in the nature of a premiere.

Beatrice Lillie also helps Rudy inaugurate the fall season with her first appearance on the radio since last Winter. Miss Lillie was introduced to the microphone for the first time several years back by Rudy and has returned to the

Variety Hour several times since. Now Rudy feels that no variety season is complete without "Comedy by B. Lillie."

Carl Hubbell, lean southpaw pitcher of the New York Giants, is the leading pitcher of the National League and has won more games than any pitcher in either league. If the Giants are on top when the season is over it will be due in no small measure to the way Hubbell's "screwball" has puzzled opposing batters. This promises to be the most newsworthy event of the week on the radio with the National League race now in the home stretch and the Giants and Cards running neck and neck.

Hubbell will be interviewed by Rudy.

Robert Wildhack, best known for his "snoring" comedy act, did this act on the Vallee Hour before he made it famous in the movies. He comes back now to do another along the same lines, this one probably to demonstrate the shades of meaning between yawns. Laughs and sneezes have come in for his attention since his first appearance with Rudy.

SMITH BALLEW'S GUESTS

Joan Bennett, youngest of the stage and screen family; Olsen and Johnson, comedians; and Lois January, operatic singer and motion picture actress, will be among Smith Ballaw's guests Saturday night, September 19.

Miss Bennett, sister of Constance and Barbara and third

daughter of Richard Bennett to gain screen fame, will play a dramatic role, the play to be selected later, on the full-hour variety broadcast over an NBC red network at 8:30 p. m. (EST).

Harold Johnson and John Olsen, who play a return engagement with their comedy in Chateau, met in college more than 15 years ago, delighted student gatherings with their humor and formed the team of Olsen and Johnson. They toured Australia for two years, then returned to the United States where they were vaudeville headliners for 14 years.

Although Lois January is only 22 years old, she has started six separate careers—popular singer, operatic singer, motion picture actress, producer of her own radio

show, professional dancer and linguist. She speaks five languages. Her ambition is to succeed in all of them but Ballaw presents her this week as a popular singer.

A famous sports figure will be announced later for an interview on the broadcast. Music will be furnished by Ballaw, and Victor Young's band.

Radio Features

THURSDAY

7:00—Bandwagon, starring Kate Smith and the Lebrun Sisters, CBS; Rudy Vallee, WLW.

7:30—Ozzie Nelson, WGN; Vivian Della Chiesa, NBC.

8:00—Lanny Ross, Helen Jepson, NBC; Major Bowes' amateur hour, CBS.

8:30—Magazine of the Air, WGN.

9:00—Bob Burns with Hoot Gibson, Betty Grable and others, WLW.

9:30—March of Time, CBS.

LATER: 10, Russ Morgan, NBC; Hal Kemp, CBS; Clem McCarthy, CBS; Benny Goodman, CBS; Ted Florigo, WGN.

FRIDAY

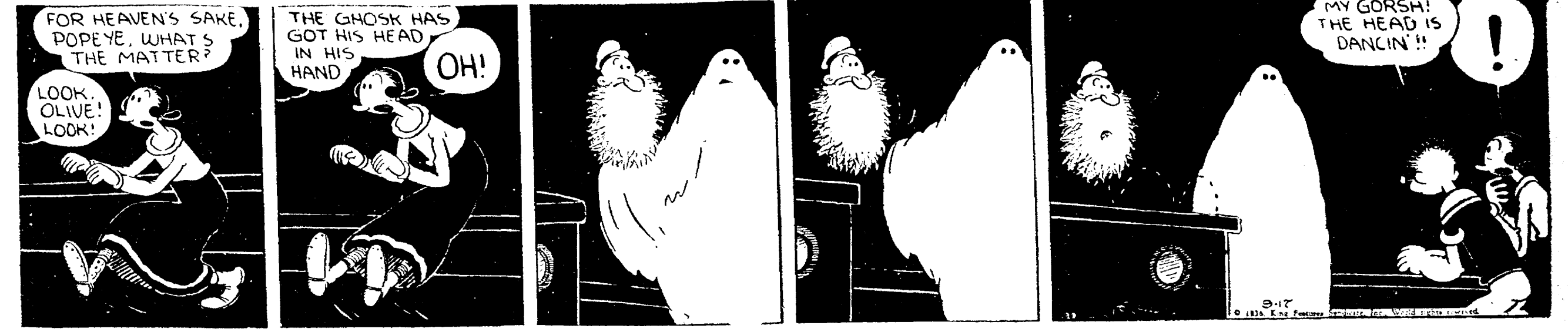
7:00—Jessica Dragonette, Walter Woolf King, CBS.

8:00—Fred Waring, NBC; Dick Powell, Anne Jamison and others, CBS; Frank Munn, Abe Lyman, WTAM.

8:30—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em, Ted Florigo, WLW.

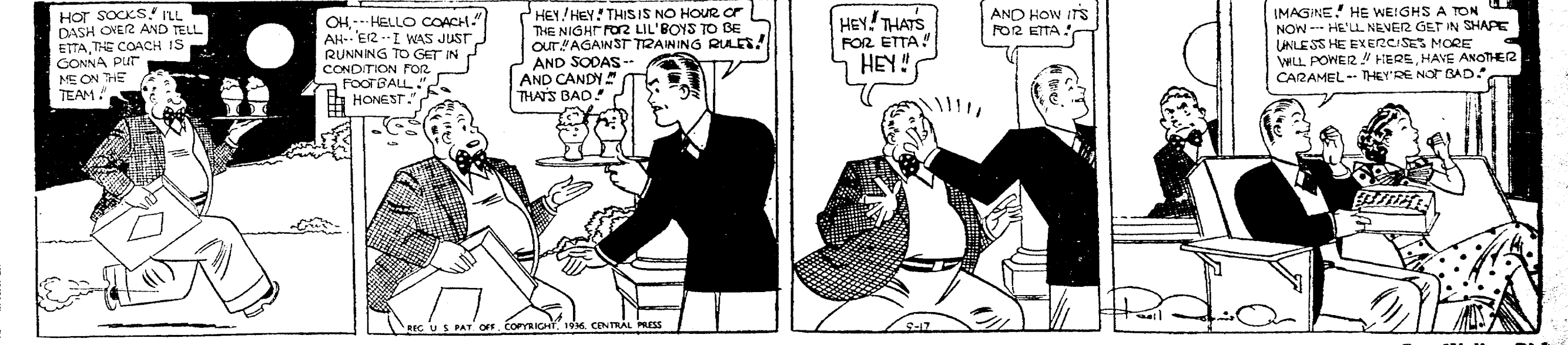
By E. C. Seger

POPEYE



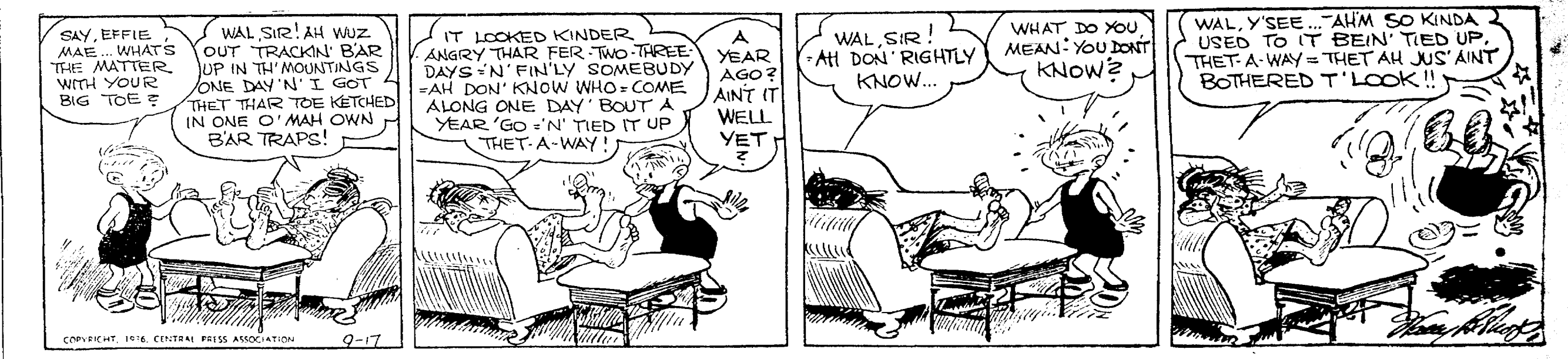
By Paul Robinson

ETTA KETT



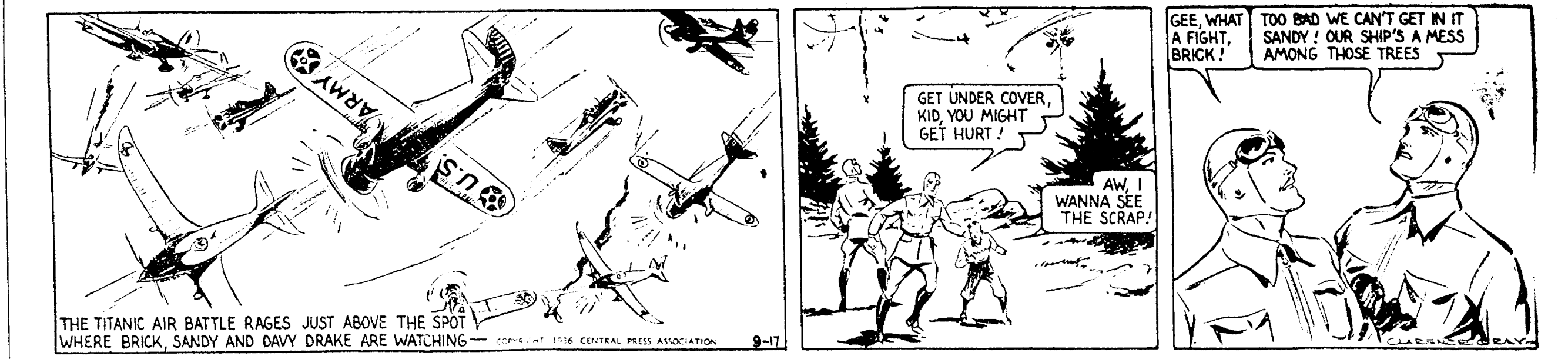
By Wally Bishop

MUGGS McGINNIS



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

BRICK BRADFORD



By Les Forgrave

BIG SISTER



By George Swan

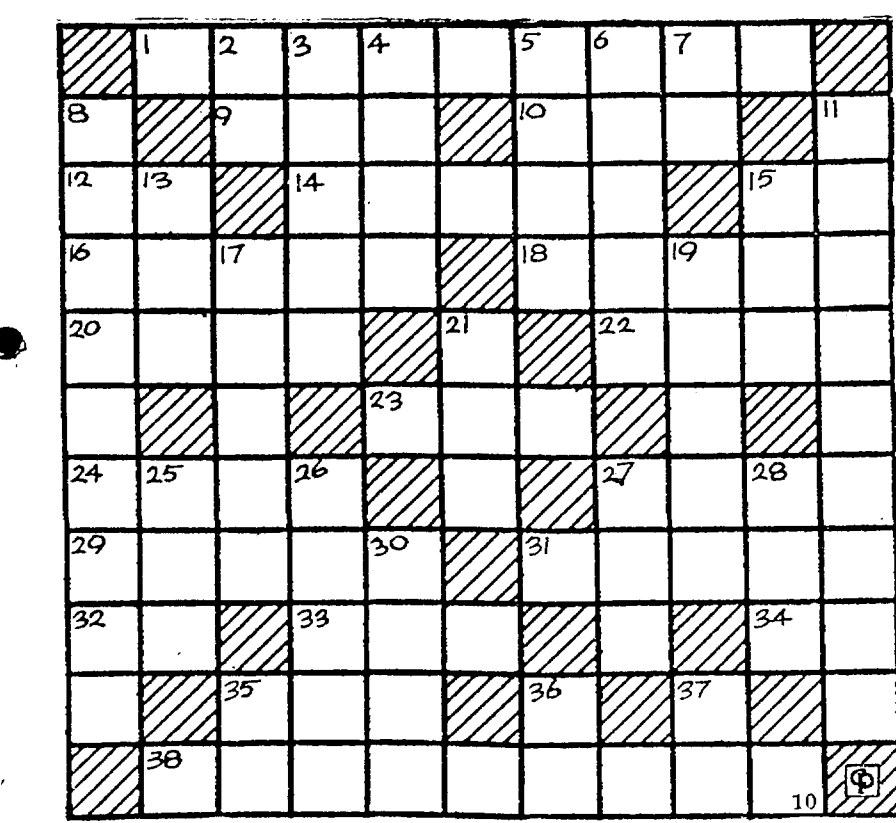
HIGH PRESSURE PETE



THE TUTTS by Crawford Young



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Railroad terminals
 - 9—A standard of value
 - 10—A duet
 - 12—Symbol for neon
 - 14—Auctions
 - 15—Indefinite article
 - 16—A vision in sleep
 - 18—A garret
 - 20—A range of mountains in Russia
 - 22—Shall (obsolete form)
 - 23—To jolt
 - 24—The southwest wind
 - 27—A ray of light
 - 29—Nozzles
 - 31—A dull-witted person
 - 32—Symbol for cerium
 - 33—The gods of the Norse pantheon
 - 34—A letter of the English alphabet
 - 35—Frozen water
 - 36—An eagle (obsolete form)
 - 38—A town in Pennsylvania, famous for a flood
 - 13—Mistake
 - 15—Be sick
 - 17—The edge of the roof
 - 19—Carried off
 - 21—A triangular sail
 - 25—An enemy
 - 26—Extend
 - 27—A small American
 - 28—Top card of any suit
 - 30—Observed
 - 31—A European legislative assembly
 - 35—An exclamation of gladness
 - 37—A point of the compass
- DOWN**
- 2—Aloft
 - 3—Portaining to the nose
 - 4—Pack tightly
 - 5—A mental image
 - 6—Expels
 - 7—A negative reply
 - 8—Fortitude
 - 11—Severe
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- TEPID DUPE
ICON SOUL
THE BOTPSI
HOLLOWER TO
E BIG NUBT
MUM MAY
L GET LOTW
OS SOBER OH
OLD WIGELI
SUIT DEGIS
EGGER SHOOT

ONE HUNDRED AND FIVE SIGN PETITIONS FOR BILLIARDS, BOWLING GAMES

COUNCIL HEARS LIST OF NAMES SEEKING ACTION

Matter Referred With Frank Marion as Chairman of Committee

WASHINGTON C. H. ACTS

Many Operators of City Businesses Sign

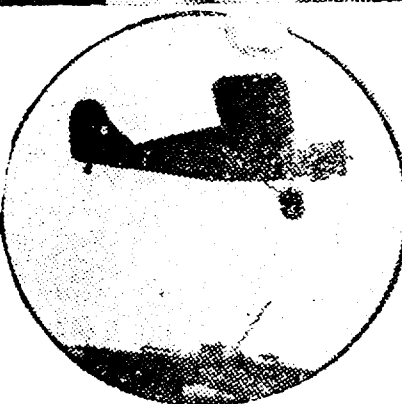
Petitions signed by 105 residents asking that the city license billiard rooms, bowling alleys and games of skill were presented to council Wednesday evening.

On the recommendation of Councilman Frank Marion they were referred to a committee of council as a whole "to determine just what the subject matter covers." Frank Baker, president pro tem, appointed Mr. Marion chairman of the committee.

The move follows a similar successful effort conducted in Washington C. H. several months ago. The heading of the petitions was: "We the undersigned merchants, business men, professional men and residents of the city of Cincinnati, Pickaway county, Ohio, hereby petition the council of said city of Cincinnati, Ohio, and earnestly urge and request it to pass an ordinance to regulate and license all billiard rooms, bowling alleys and games of skill for the purpose of obtaining revenue for the city of Cincinnati."

Signers of the two petitions were H. O. Eveland, Allen E. Thornton, Albert Crist, Nelson Garner, Sam Wilson, Merl E. Davis, William Stottlemire, E. E. Clifton, George T. Myers, George P. Bach, Harold Clifton, M. S. Ammer, E. L. Crist, Richard Simkins, D. L. Wilson, Ed Wilson, F. H. Fissell, Carl C. Palm, John A. Ryan, E. C. Ebert, H. F. Suver, E. A. Schreiner, F. Sievert, E. S. Shane, Paul Miller, Paul Brown, H. B. Given, W. Joe Burns, Arthur McGraw, G. H. Fickard, R. F. Haipes, George Forster, W. H. Nelson, M. A. Yates, Paul A. Johnson, H. E. Betz, Fellers & Groce, Louis F. Vining, E. Sensenbrenner, W. G. Hamilton, R. J. Maloney, Sam Joseph, F. C. Clark, J. F. Carlo, C. F. Seitz, A. E. Fissell, R. P. Enderlin, J. H. Stout, A. C. Cook, V. R. Puckett, Proctor Baughman, G. L. Schlear, D. L. Steele, Harry Hill, H. B. Weaver, E. A. Smith, J. P. Moffitt, Nathan Groban, L. W. Hayes, G. C. Pettit, H. O. Pile, C. W. Helvering, J. E. Goeller, W. J. Harding, Chester Blue, C. D. Kraft, Charles Owens, Gerald Hanley, Henry L. Mader.

Preens for Hop



THE Baroness Eva von Blixen-Finecke, shown above with the Bellanca monoplane in which she intends to cross the Atlantic, is ready for the jump. She and her companion, Kurt Bjorkvall, expect to make a non-stop hop to Stockholm from New York.

Mack Parrett, Jr., L. E. Pontius, Reed Shafer, W. E. Wallace, R. A. Smith, W. A. Goodchild, G. I. Nickerson,

Denny Pickens, George Grubb, J. E. Groom, George F. Grand, Girard, T. K. Brunner & Son, W. G. Leist, H. L. Imbler, Charles B. Stofer, Mrs. H. C. Stevenson, John Jade, Wolfson Parrett, W. A. Avis, J. R. Kirkpatrick, C. G. Chalfin, George M. Fitzpatrick, Charles Gilmer, M. S. Rinehart, Moses Block, O. D. Mader, E. W. Lutz, Walter Stout, Jennings Turner, J. L. Courtright, E. B. Copeland, George H. Roof, Sterling M. Lamb, P. R. Hosler, M. H. Lamb and H. D. Jackson.

In the neighborhood of Omaha, Nebraska, the Missouri River is being moved 3,100 feet westward.

ENTERTAINMENT AT COMMUNITY HOUSE

By Group 3 of the U. B. Church Ladies' Aid assisted by friends from the Church of the Brethren.

Cake & Ice Cream 15c
Friday Evening,
Sept. 18, 1936

FOUR SOURCES PROVIDED FOR SCHOOL MONEY

Finances to be Inadequate If State Votes to Take Foods Off List

TOTAL COST EXPLAINED

\$45 Allowed for Elementary, \$67.50 for High Pupils

Editor's Note:—This is the second in a series of two articles on financing the public schools of Ohio. It describes the deficit still facing the state in the financing of the School Foundation Law.

The School Foundation Law came as the result of annual losses of school revenue for operating purposes amounting to \$53,000,000 between the years 1930 and 1935 due to the classification amendment, the reduction in tax duplicates, and the 10-mill limitation. To provide revenue under a permanent and carefully studied plan of school maintenance, the foundation law was enacted by the 91st General Assembly in 1935.

Under it \$45 is guaranteed for every elementary pupil and \$67.50 for every high school pupil in average daily attendance. Of this amount the state provides \$50.60 and \$45.90 under its "flat distribution" and the district provides the proceeds of a 3-mill levy. If these amounts do not equal the guaranteed level, the state provides additional aid. This feature replaces the old equalization feature for "weak school districts." The law guarantees only a minimum program; each district financing educational opportunities on a higher level through its own tax resources. The average cost per pupil in Ohio is \$60 in the elementary grades and \$90 in the high school.

The total cost of this new

school program to the state is \$48,250,000. To finance it the state has four sources of revenue for 1936. The sales tax will produce for schools (without food exempted) \$36,077,500. The liquid fuel tax will produce \$10,000,000. The state intangibles tax will provide \$5,577,000. The use tax will yield \$100,000. These four taxes will provide \$41,755,300 for 1936 against the guaranteed state payment of \$48,250,000 leaving a deficit of \$6,494,700. If foods are exempted from the sales tax by constitutional amendment in November, the 1936 deficit will be increased by another \$1,300,000.

The outlook for 1937 depends in some degree on the action taken by the voters in the November election. The intangibles, liquid fuel, and use taxes if unchanged will continue to produce approximately the same amount of revenue for schools. The sales tax is the uncertain feature. If foods are exempted by constitutional amendment, the sales tax if otherwise unchanged, will produce for schools no more than \$16,177,500. Twice this much will be needed to complete the financing of the Foundation program. This will mean another deficit, this time of approximately \$16,394,700. If foods are not exempted, the deficit will be practically the same as in 1936 or \$6,500,000. By act of the legislature the state is committed to meet these deficits from some source.

Many varieties of wild roses are found in abundance in practically all the temperate regions of the earth.

L-O-A-N-S ON HOMES

If you need funds for remodeling, repairing, building or purchasing a home, we will loan you the money. Repayments made monthly like rent over long time plan.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Company
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
—The Friendly Bank—

We've got for you the NO. 1 PUBLIC FAVORITE



Simmons

Beautyrest

To awake fully rested—with plenty of energy—what you need is not longer sleep but restful sleep. The Beautyrest allows you to completely relax because its tiny coils fit themselves to your body no matter what sleeping position you take. That's why 7 hours sleep on a Beautyrest does you as much good as 9 hours on any ordinary mattress. Get yourself a Beautyrest today, and you'll get years of restful sleep. You'll have more energy. Your face will look younger.

Mason Bros. FURNITURE STOVES

The Literary Digest's PRESIDENTIAL POLL

is broadcast by Goodyear every Monday, Wednesday, Friday evening.

TUNE IN NBC Blue Network

GOOD YEAR

LARGEST SELLING TIRE ON EARTH

SPECIAL!

For cars no longer new

46¢

a week—up

buys Goodyear Speedway

Size Per Week Size Per Week

30 x 3 1/2 C 46¢ 4.75-19 59¢

4.40-21 51¢ 5.00-19 63¢

4.50-21 56¢ 5.25-18 70¢

Other sizes in proportion

It's NEW!

For snow, mud, muck

SURE GRIP

A Go Anywhere Tire!

It has the grippiest grip yet developed—let us show it to you.

80¢ a week

PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP

130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214

HISTORIC ROOM OF OLD HAWAII TO EXIST AGAIN

HONOLULU (UP) — Acting Governor Charles M. Hite of Hawaii has decided that the United States hereafter shall be in a position to complete with European monarchies by having at least one throne room.

He has taken the necessary steps for the complete restoration of the throne room of Iolani Palace in this city, now used as the

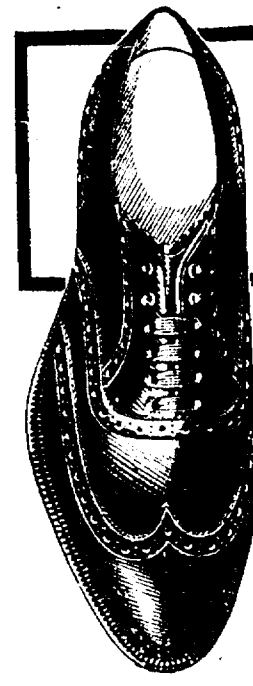
meeting place of the territorial house of representatives. The plans include the reproduction of the original thrones.

The latter are now in the Bishop Museum of this city, to which they were deeded in 1897 by the republic of Hawaii, which followed the monarchy before the annexation of the islands to the United States in 1898.

Acting Governor Hite is having the throne room rearranged in keeping with the glamour of the former in the portraits of former rulers on the walls, tall mirrors and huge crystal chandeliers, as

well as the crossed spears, symbolic of early native armies. The room is furnished in native woods, principally island koa.

The dais upon which the throne chairs will be placed is still overhung by the heavy canopy that once graced kings and queens.



Make Your Next Pair FREEMANS

Let us show you the fine new Freeman styles for Fall and Winter. We want to introduce you to the careful workmanship, matchless leathers, certain fit and real comfort that gives distinction to this famous line. Drop in any time!

\$5.00

A few styles slightly higher

FREEMAN... Shoes for Men

Worn with Pride by Millions

MACK'S SHOE STORE

SCIENTIFIC SHOE FITTERS

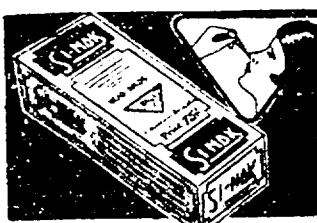
Gallaher's CUT RATE DRUGS

105 West Main Street

SQUIBB Aspirin Tablets, bottle 100... 39¢
MULTISIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO 25c size... 39¢
50c DR. LYON'S Tooth Powder... 19¢
50c WOODBURY Face Powder... 33¢
35c POND'S Face Cream... 25¢
75c KREML Hair Tonic... 55¢

Bargains

20c PINAUD Bitter Almond Soap, 3 bars... 20¢
\$2.50 GLAZO Marie Manicure Kit... 97¢
30c BOURJOIS Je-Taime Talcum... 18¢
30c BOURJOIS Java Talcum... 18¢
\$2.50 EVENING IN PARIS Double Compact... \$1.25
\$1.10 EVENING IN PARIS Single Compact... 59¢
\$1.50 BOURJOIS JE-TAIME Dusting Powder... 75¢
\$1.50 BOURJOIS ASHES OF ROSES Face Powder... 59¢
\$1 PINAUD Royal Lavender Cologne... 49¢
\$1.50 FLORET Face Powder... 29¢
60c ANGELUS Rouge Incarnat... 43¢



SINOK

A scientific preparation for head colds, sneezing, cooling. A physician's prescription, 7c size... 69¢



PEPSOSENT TOOTH-PASTE

40c size 25c size

33¢ 19¢



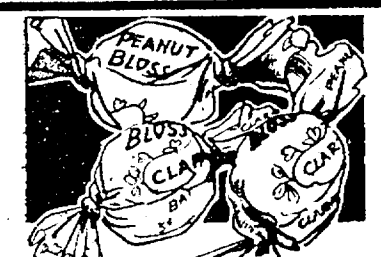
WILLIAMS' Shaving Combination

50c size Aqua Velva and 25c size Talcum, 75c value, Special... 34¢

MIXING BOWL Self Balancing



ROLLED EDGE 9 1/2 in. DIAMETER For Only 8¢



PEANUT BLOSSOM KISSES

Lots of fresh tasty peanut butter and chewy taffy. Pound... 9¢



FAMOUS MINT COOLERS

Cool and refreshing. Temptingly different flavor. Individually wrapped. Lb. 15¢



COCOANUT RAINBOWS

Three delicious flavors of Strawberry, Vanilla and Chocolate in this old fashioned bar. 19¢



ASSORTED FRUIT WAFERS

Dainty little wafers in an assortment of real tangy fruit flavors. Pound... 15¢

Popular	Neutrality	10c	5c
5c	Fancies	Scrap	Smoking
Cizers	Cigars	Tobaccos	Tobaccos
6 for	10 for	7 1/2c	4c
25c	14c	4 for 30c	7 for 25c

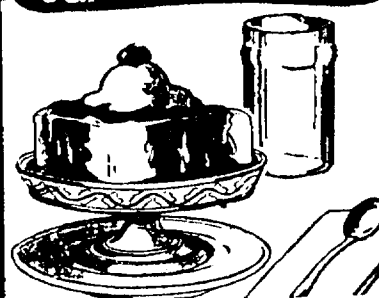
Citrates and Carbonates, 10 ounces... 69¢
Yeast Foam Tablets... 29¢
50c Jergen's Lotion... 33¢
75c Noxzema Face Cream... 49¢
Squibb Dental Cream... 33¢
35c Freezone, for Corns... 21¢
70c Kruschen Salts... 43¢

NATIONAL WESTCLOX WEEK

Westclox BABY BEN luminous dial	\$3.95	Westclox BIG BEN plain dial chime	\$3.50
Silver Bell Alarm	\$8.95	Ben Bolt, electric	\$2.95
Big Ben, loud alarm	\$2.95	Country Club, elec.	\$2.50
Fortune, plain dial	\$1.95	Hustler Alarm	\$98c

\$1.25 KELPA-MALT Tablets... 84¢
30c EDWARD'S Olive Tablets... 17¢
35c LIFEBOUY Shaving Cream... 21¢
50c IPANA Tooth Paste... 39¢
MILK OF MAGNESIA, pint... 29¢
\$1.00 ZONITE Antiseptic... 79¢
LUX or LIFEBOUY Soap, 2 bars... 11¢

Fountain Specials



Giant Strawberry Soda or Sundae. Made with fresh strawberries and fresh strawberry ice cream.

10¢



COTY'S AIR-SPUN FACE POWDER

You will be delighted with the new golden-sun shade called Soleil D'Or... \$1.00



KLEENEX

Cleansing TISSUES

Pkg. 2 for 27¢ Pkg. 500 31¢



GEM MICROMATIC BLADES

Double edge. More and better shaves per blade. Package 5 blades... 42¢

YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE AT GALLAHER'S